THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

HAWLEY AND VANCE HAVE A TILT IN THE SENATE.

The Proposed Arctic Relief Stations -Blaine Settled for the Winter -Work in Congress.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

A PRACTICAL MAN'S VIEWS.

Engineer Melville's Suggestions Regarding Arctic Relief Stations.

Washington, January 4th.—Accompanying the report of the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress to-day upon the advisability of the establishment of relief stations for wrecked whalers in Behring Sea was a letter from George W. Melville. He recommends the establishment of two stations, one on the south side of East Cape, on the Siberian shore, and the other on the American shore, near Lisburner. He says American shore, near Lisburner. He says upon the first and third Mondays of each that the houses should be set well back month. from the beach, on a slight eminence, near a running stream or fresh-water lake, as parties in the Arctic frequently perish from scurvy, caused by foul water, although they have food in abundance, and melted snow is unhealthy. The propriety of provisioning the depots by the Government is doubtful, unless a guard is stationed there. If a depot is provisioned by the Government and officer and four men might be stationed there, and also take observations. Several large whale-boats, well equipped, should also be kept there. If no guard is provided there would there. If no guard is provided there would be a probability of the stores being robbed and the boat being carried off by natives and unscrupulous persons. He recommended that the houses be well fitted up, and that the whaling companies place proand that the whaling companies place provisions and boats there, to be removed upon the return, or in case of disaster. Whatever plan is adopted, there can be no doubt of the necessity, propriety and humanity of placing life-stations above the named places. One or more vessels of the navy or revenue marine might cruise with safety in these waters from June to September.

Then follows a detailed description of the manner in which the houses should be built, their dimensions, etc. He recom-mended pine houses, with double windows, and lined with sheet-iron, tarred and

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, January 4th .- During the morning hour a resolution offered by Senator Sherman was adopted, calling on the President to inform the Senate respecting the recent occurrences in Hayti, the state of the Government there and the facts relating to the seizure and release of the

steamer Haytian Republic.

Senator Hale introduced a bill for the reorganization of the Navy. It fixes the number of officers of the line and staff of each grade, regulates the allowance for quarters, fuel, lights, etc., and provides for

Senator Stewart introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Committee on Private Land Claims to ascertain what suits have been instituted to set aside Mexican private land grants in California, at whose instance and for whose benefit at whose instance and for whose instance and the whose instance and the whose instance and the w at whose instance and for whose benefit such suits have been instituted, what pri-vate counsel is employed to assist in the prosecutions, and by whom the costs of such suits are paid, etc.

At the conclusion of the morning hour. consideration of the cotton schedule in the tariff bill was resumed. Vance moved to amend paragraph 323 by

reducing the rate from 45 cents per pound and 15 per cent. ad valorem to 40 per cent. In the debate on the amendment Hawley asked Vance whether there was any nation which had any approximately just system of taxation, and if not, which of the

Vance replied that the system of taxation acquainted with them, was the English

nations were nearest right.

Hawley-"That is about the answer I expected to get."

Vance—"I see what you call the true inwardness of your question. The object is that you may charge that we are in the young Senator from Wisconsin will take English interest—that we are following the English system, and that we are foreigners to our own people. But there never was any greater piece of hypocrisy than this pretension of dislike to foreigners. You only dislike the foreigner when he brings something to sell; but when the foreigner comes himself to underbid the American workman and take the bread out of his

Hawley—"I have no personal reason for disliking England or Englishmen. I disbelieve in the English system of taxation, and what I wanted to get was one Democrat, if I could not get more, to avow frankly the honest purpose of that party— that the adoption of free trade is the policy of that party. Not one time in five on the stump or in the newspapers were we able in the last campaign to get a Democratic politician or editor to tell the truth in regard to the position of their party. An avowed free trade meeting was held in Boston the other day, glorifying the campaign, glorifying the President, glorifying every effort in behalf of free trade, prophesying a glorious future for it, and great progress to be made under it. All we ask of the other side is that they shall tell the party: that which the whole world knows, including themselves, to be the truth-

says I am a free-trader, and that the policy of my party is absolute free trade, and he bases that statement on my answer to his question as to which foreign system I most admired. I told him that the English sys tem was the nearest right, meaning of all other systems but our own. [Laughter on the Republican side.] I do not mean by that any approval of the system under which we live. God forbid. The Democratic party of the United States has pronounced itself again and again in favor of a system of taxation of foreign importa-tions that will yield sufficient revanues to Morrow, who wired Superintendent Lawthe Government, and it has never advo-cated any other system. That is the sys-tem I prefer to the English or any other silver dollars could be increase \$35,000,000

Reagan also defended the Democratic

The debate was continued at great length and participated in by Senators Dawes, East discontinued McPherson, Vance, Gray, Coke and Morgan. The latter commented upon the free list contained in the substitute, and argued that the Republican Senators who reported and sustained it were, pro tanto, free trad-ers, and were not justified in applying that she had left Port-au-Prince for home. term to Democrats.

jected. The bill was then laid aside.
On motion of Aldrich the Senate rules were so amended as to include among the persons entitled to the privileges of the floor the President-elect and Vice-Presi-

After a brief executive session the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

In the House. Washington, January 4th. — In the House to-day, O'Neill of Pennsylvania presented a memorial of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, asking that an appropria-tion be made for the establishment of houses of refuge at Barrows and East Cape, Siberia, and for the repair of the steamers Bear and Thetis. Referred.

The first amendment upon which a yea and nay vote was demanded was that offered by Holman of Indiana, providing that nothing in the Act be construed to commit the United States to any liability on account of the Nicaragua Company, and requiring that this proviso be printed on every bond, certificate of stock or other obligation issued by the company. The amendment was agreed to - yeas, 145;

nays, 35.
The amendment offered by Wilson of Minnesota providing that no certificate of stock shall be paid for in money; that stock shall not be assignable until the whole of the same shall be paid in; that no bonds in excess of the amount of capital shall be issued until the suits are paid, and that the capital shall amount to \$5,000,000, was agreed to—yeas, 102; nays, 75.

Finally the bill was passed, with its numerous amendments, by a vote of 157 yeas

A long wrangle ensued over points of order raised by Anderson, and upon being ruled against by the Speaker Anderson and enough of his followers refrained from voting to prevent a quorum, and the House

AN ELABORATE SPREAD.

Bishop Newman.

Mrs. Stanford gave a very elaborate dinner to-night in honor of Bishop and Mrs. John P. Newman. The table was laid with fourteen covers. The central decoration was a silver salver and oval bowl of silver filled with great calla lilies and La France roses set in a bed of smilax and ferns. The salver was placed upon an oblong scarf of pink satin embroidered with silver and picked-out with green velvet.

At either end of the scarf was placed a tall silver candelabra, which hyperd which was processed with the scarf was placed as tall silver candelabra, which burned white wax tapers under white satin-fringed shades. On each corner were placed cut-crystal saucers of bon-bons. The plates for the first course were the finest of Sevres china, hand-painted in scriptural figures. At each cover was placed either a corsage bouquet of La France roses and lilies of the valley for the ladies, or bou-tonniere rosebuds and lilies of the valley

for the gentlemen.

But the unique feature of the table was the oblong bits of bristol-boards with raised borders. Each bore a small picture-either a candle, lamp post, pot and triangle, or a blacksmith's forge with fire and bellows. The fire in each design was imitated by sparkling jewels, either diamonds or ru-bies. Another design was a bottle-stopper, being a large diamond. Each had a text engraved upon it.

The service used was massive silver, handsomely wrought in repousse work. There were four wine-glasses at each cover. Mrs. Stanford received her guests in a handsome toilet of black satin, trimmed with Irish point-lace. She wore a diamond necklace and crescent pendant of dia-monds and a diamond star in her hair. The guests, besides those mentioned, were

SECRETIVE AS A CLAM. A Quality that Seems to Fit the Leaders,

from Harrison Down. Washington, January 4th .- Mr. Blaine will not return to Augusta this winter. To-day he inspected the suite apartments engaged for him by Mr. Phelps at the Ho tel Normandie, and engaged them. His family will arrive there next week. Mr. Blaine declines to be interviewed upon po-litical subjects, but from his friends it is learned that he has no information respecting General Harrison's Cabinet.

It is probable that Senator Spooner, who which was nearest right, so far as he was has visited Indianapolis twice since the election, has as clear an idea as any person, except the President-elect, of the composition of the next Cabinet. Spooner is as secretive as a clam, and has only discussed generalities with his friends in the Senate. pires with Harrison's term, may influence Spooner to resign from the Senate to beme Attorney-General, and with the understanding that he can return to the Senate as Sawyer's successor. Mr. Sawyer mouth, you welcome him with an open controls the Republican organization in Wisconsin, and should be desire to make Spooner his successor it could easily be

MULLAN WINS.

The California Agent Adjudged Entitled to His 25 Per Cent. Washington, January 4th.—It will be remembered that Captain John Mullan was authorized by the Act of the California Legislature to represent the State of Caliof the other side is that they shall tell the was about to pass, Governor Waterman truth about the inevitable drift of their wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury that he did not recognize Captain Mullan as the State's agent, and requested that the dethat they mean to bring the country to the adoption of a system of taxation that will that capacity. The Secretary of the Treastax only articles of universal consumpury has decided that Captain Mullan was tion—practically a poll-tax." duly authorized by the Legislature, and Vance—"The Senator from Connecticut that it is not within the power of Governor Waterman to revoke the appointment or annul the contract.

FOR HOLDING SILVER.

Proposed Increase in the Storage Capacity of the California Mint. WASHINGTON, January 4th -The sundry civil appropriation bill, which will be re-ported to the House on Monday by Ran-dall, contains an item of \$30,000 for a new

vault in the San Francisco Mint for stor at a slight cost. It is proposed to appro-priate a sum sufficient to provide storage at party from the charge of being a tree trade | San Francisco for \$75,000,000 to \$100,000. 000. The coinage of silver will then doubt-less be continued, and shipments of silver

Movements of War Vessels. Washington, January 4th.-The Navy Department has been informed that yellow fever has appeared on the Yantic, and that

Admiral Luce stated that the Galena The previous question was finally demanded, and Vance's amendment was republic remained there awaiting a crew to take her northward. It is expected that the United States teamer Ossipee, now at Norfolk, will sail

for Port-au-Prince in a few days.

The San Francisco Postoffice Washington, January 4th .- The conference report on the bill making an appro-priation for a public building in San Francisco will be presented to the House and Senate next week, upon the return of Dib-ble, Chairman of the Public Buildings Committee, from South Carolina, and will doubtless be agreed to. The report agrees upon \$800,000 as the amount of the appropriation. It is signed by the conferees, and only awaits the return of Dib ble to call it up

HOME AFFAIRS.

CHICAGO EDITORS ARRESTED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL.

General Harrison and His Cabinet-Makers-The Great Burlington Strike Declared Off.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

STRUGGLE WITH MANIACS. Five Madmen Make a Break for Free-

dom, But are Overpowered. AUBURN (N. Y.), January 4th .- To-night a favorable opportunity five men sprung upon him, and in their eagerness to secure his keys tore the clothing from his body. With the keys the gang opened the doors to-night. There were some hisses and cries leading into the yard. Here they encoun- for Sullivan. tered another attendant, and another battle took place. The officer broke his musket in pieces over their bodies. The insane men triumphed, but gained the open air column to he will be a substitution of the championship and \$10,000 aside. only to be met by a third attendant, who Senator and Mrs. Stanford's Dinner to fired into the gang, disabling one of them. This shot alarmed another keeper, who, Washington, January 4th.—Senator and after a hard tussle, secured the madmen and returned them to their cells.

CABINET GOSSIP.

General Harrison's Visitors, and Why

They Called on Him. INDIANAPOLIS, January 4th. - General Harrison had an unusually large number of visitors to-day, and it was more of a society than a political day. Among the prominent callers were General John Foster, ex-Minister to Russia, Spain and Mexico; Hon. Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune; General Paul Vandervort, of Omaha, former Commander of the G. A. R.; Judge Simrall, ex-Chief Justice of Mississippi; Judge Vassar, ex-Treasurer of Mississippi; Hon. Harrison Allen, of Dakota, one of the 306 Grant delegates in 1880; General Ward, of Boston, and a number of others. number of others.

General Foster is credited with being an ardent advocate of Blaine's appointment to the head of the State Department. Editor Medill was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Josie. They called at the Harrison residence shortly effer it closely and rison residence shortly after 11 o'clock and lunched with the family. Medill says his visit was entirely social. General Vandervort was accompanied from Omaha by the Hon. John W. Thurston, who, however, was prevented from stopping over by an Eastern engagement. Vandervort says there is much talk in Nebraska of Thurston for a Cabinet place. There never has Vandervort says for the Sugar Industry.

For the Sugar Industr General Hoover, will have a very strong support from the Grand Army for the Commissionership of Pensions. The name of missionership of Pensions. The name of the sugar it can consume, but clubs and stones alone, but they used effectively. William B. Wilson, of Tiflin, O., is also as-

Judges Simrall and Vassar, of Mississippi, both came to talk over the Southern situation. Their interview with the President-elect was very satisfactory, and they believe his administration will please the Southern people.

The members of the American Opera

son this afternoon, and music was intermingled with conversation.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Chicago Policemen Said to be Hand-in-Glove With Crooks.

CHICAGO, January 4th.—The Times this morning published a long article severely criticising the Police Department of this city. the Attorney-Generalship Harrison would It claims that many prominent members gladly give it to him. The fact that the of the force are acting as "fences" for gladly give it to him. The fact that the of the force are acting as "fences" for term of Senator Sawyer, his colleague (who thieves. Some astounding revelations are will not be a candidate for re-election), ex- made by Mrs. Lowenstein, who recently shot her husband, as to how her home was turned into a warehouse for stolen goods. CHARGED WITH LIBEL.

CHICAGO, January 4th.—Warrants were sworn out this evening for the arrest of James J. West, publisher of the Chicago Times, and Joseph R. Dunlap, city editor, charging them with criminal libel. Mr. Dunlap was found at his desk this evening and arrested. He is now in a cell at Harrison-street police station. Mr. West had not yet arrived at the office, but will be arrested immediately upon his arrival. The warrants were sworn out by Inspector Bonfield, and are based on publications in this morning's *Times*, alleging that certain police are the receivers of stolen property

and acting as "fences." LATER.—James J. West, publisher of the Times, was notified at his home at the Kenewood that an officer awaited his redetails, he went before Justice Bradwell. where his formal arrest was made. His way. bond was fixed at \$2,000, which was given, and his release followed.

Mr. West said to-night: "This proceedobtainable.

A LITTLE TOO PURE.

Anthony Comstock's Effort to Prevent a

Charitable Deed. NEW YORK, January 4th. - Anthony Comstock has again brought himself and the law into contempt. To-day he caused the arrest of a saloon-keeper named Gus. Junker, of 10 Beekman street, for violating the law against lotteries. Junker had two marine views exposed in his saloon, and was about to raffle them for the benefit of Joseph Sellner, who recently lost two children, whose wife is dying, and who is in destitute circumstances.

Junker explained that he would not

make a cent by the raffle, but that it was simply an act of charity, but Comstock in-sisted upon his arrest and that of the barkeeper. Justice Ford paroled the prisoners. The Germans to-night are denouncing Comstock, Junker being President of one of their largest societies.

A THING OF THE PAST.

The Burlington Strike Finally and Formally Declared Off. CHICAGO, January 4th.-The strike of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy engineers ence between the railroad officials and the officials of the Brotherhood, held this after-

noon and lasting until nearly 6 o'clock. Mr. Cavener said: "The terms of the settlement are satisfactory to both sides, but it was part of the agreement that they should not be made public. One of the items of agreement is that the men shall not be blacklisted, and will be restored to their former places as fast as vacancies occur.

RING TOPICS.

Joe Lannon to Try Conclusions with Pugilist George Godfrey.

frey says if he does not get a square deal he never will again fight in Boston. Sulli-van is to be referee.

"CHOLLY" IS GOING HOME. Dempsey has received a dispatch from his backer in New York, Peter Rice, saying there was no prospect of a fight being arranged with Charley Mitchell, as the latter

intended to leave the country very soon.

PATSY, SAY YOUR PRAYERS.

MINNEAPOLIS, January 4th .- A fight to a finish, between Patsy Cardiff and Jackson, the colored Australian, is one of the possi-bilities of the near future. Professor John Donaldson received a letter from a mem-ber of the California Athletic Club this morning, in which the writer said the club would subscribe a liberal purse for a fight to a finish between the two men. Donald-son said: "Cardiff will certainly meet Jackson if the California Club will make five inmates of the criminal insane asylum made a desperate break for freedom. One made a desperate break for freedom. One attendant had been left in charge of a wants if they come together, and I feel hall in which were forty-tour prisoners. At | pretty sure the winner will come from Minneapolis.

Mitchell gave a sparring exhibition here

Views on the Subject.

Louisville (Ky.), January 4th.—Some time ago the Society for the Protection of Freedom and their Rights, a strong German organization of this city, addressed letters to President Cleveland, Secretary of State Bayard and leading Senators and State Bayard and leading Senators and their views on the State Bayard and leading Senators and Senators and State Bayard and leading Senators and Senators

express an opinion.
Senator Morgan thought the central Euope nations furnished good citizens. Immigration from those countries should be encouraged, with proper restrictions.

Congressman Richard Gunther said that all Socialists and Anarchists should be ex-

THE "SWEET". BY-AND-BY.

for the Sugar Industry.

Another Lot to Quit Work.

St. Louis. January 4th.-Information comes from Emerson, Mo., on the Wabash, that serious trouble is likely to occur there Company and Miss Madge Wickam, the among the miners. The miners at Emer-Goshen violinist, called on General Harrison, which is known as the Reinck Disceive 64, and fearing that they will be cut down to the Emerson scale of 50 cents have called the Emerson men out. They refuse to come, and 200 miners are armed and propose to force them out. Bloodshed is

Boomers Fleeing from Oklahoma. KANSAS CITY, January 4th .- The Times has advices from Springer, Oklahoma, that the martial law order of two years ago has been put in force and that the squaters are decamping. Springer is a little three-weeks-old town, but day before yesterday it had a population of 3,000. The soldiers are vigorously enforcing the order, and the settlers are obeying it with alacrity.

Rumored Arrest of Assassins. PHILADELPHIA, January 4th.—It is believed that the murderers of Paymasters Brainard McClure and Hugh Flanagan, who were assassinated on a mountain near Wilkesbarre on October 19th last and robbed of \$12,000, are in the custody of Pinkerton's detectives of this city, and that a part of the money has been recovered. It is difficult to obtain information.

'Heavy Action Commenced. \$400,000, one of several suits against Seymour, Baker & Co., stockbrokers, in which singer & Co.'s shoe factory; J. R. Brodie, ing, if designed to suppress exposures of official rottenness, is impotent, and the publications will continue while facts are C. Eno, is plaintiff, was before the Supreme Arthur Dyett, assignee for the absent John C. Eno, is plaintiff, was before the Supreme Court to-day. The action is brought to recover on stock transactions carried on for Board of Trade; W. J. P. Macky, Manager Eno by brokers.

Journalists Never Die of It. CLEVELAND (O.), January 4th.—George Baker, one of the original stockholders of the Standard Oil Company, on yesterday committed suicide by morphine. Not long since Baker was one of the millionaires of the town. High living caused his ruin and suicide.

His Spirits Have Improved. CINCINNATI, January 4th.—Ben Hopkins, ex-Cashier of the late Fidelity National Bank, having received his pardon, arrived here from the Columbus Penitentiary this evening. His spirits have greatly improved.

California to be Illustrated. NEW YORK, January 4th .- Mrs. Frank Leslie announces that she will start Febru-ary 1st for California, accompanied by a only selfishness. Those interviewed are, in corps of artists and descriptive writers.

The Annual Charity Ball. CHICAGO, January 4th.—The sum of \$20,000 was realized by the annual charity ball last night.

William Boling killed Eugene Cook at Templeton on Thursday. Upward of 13,000 Gentiles in Utah have

Chauncey M. Depew has had a leg amputated. It was made of glass, and was worn to protect his ankle. C. H. Armstrong and James Sloan got into a row over a dice game in San Luis Potosi, Mex., and each shot the other dead. Armstrong was a railroad man and quite

PHILADELPHIA, January 4th. - Jack UNION MINERS SHOT DOWN BY KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

> Fatal Powder Explosion -Wellington Strike.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] SEATTLE (W. T.), January 4th. - A terri-

FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS. Prominent Men Give Expression to Their

been received from a number, including President Cleveland, who stated that his views were fully set forth in his annual

Senator Blackburn answered that the Chinese should be rigidly excluded, and that the Italians were in nowise beneficial

cluded.

Congressman Cox thought the Germans and Irish made the best citizens, and their them should be. immigration, with proper restrictions, should be encouraged.

Spreckels Says There is a Great Future will in a few years be able to export 1,000,- fectively

BLOODSHED FEARED.

One Gang of Miners Propose to Force

trict, are receiving but 50 cents, while ing those in the remainder of the district re-

A Shasta County Land Case. WASHINGTON, January 4th.-The Secretary of the Interior has reversed the decision of the Land Commissioner in holding for the cancellation of a timber land entry made by Alexander M. Johnson to two turn. He came to the city, going to the lots and a half-section of land in Shasta, Union League Club, where, after arranging Cal., claimed by the Central Pacific as the grant to the California and Oregon Rail-

NEW YORK, January 4th .-- An action for

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

signed a protest against that Territory being admitted as a State.

wealthy. At Los Angeles on the 3d, Dave Douglass The Washington Territory Convention defeated Baldwin's famous mare Grisette Adopts a Petition to Congress. in a mile and a quarter race in 2:13. Estrella came near being beaten by Blue Bonnett in a three-heat one-mile race

PACIFIC COAST.

A DEADLY RIOT.

ot a Miners' Union.

of at least two men. The wires were cut, of the Board of Trade that his road was and information of the affair has been willing to make satisfactory figures, but and information of the affair has been gleaned from passengers and others who greatest to interior points would hurt Portland, which the Union Pacific won't BUFFALO, January 4th. — Kilrain and Mitchell gave a sparring exhibition here onight. There were some hisses and cries or Sullivan.

gleaned from passengers and offices who have to day with only excited and vague ideas of what took place. The story is about as follows:

permit, and would bring on a transcontinental freight war. It is claimed that a favorable decision by the Commissioners would affect all interior points. In Newcastle there are two labor organizations of Knights of Labor, comprising the worst and most quarrelsome element in | Slight Prospect of Compromising the

the camp, and the Miners' Union, formed by men who believe in exercising reason. The latter largely outnumber the Knights decided not to return to work till their deof Labor. The Knights, however, always mands were granted. They ask an insettle their difficulties by sending for help to other mining camps, but the Union has no such resources. By daylight to-day the

down and beat him till he was left for dead. He afterwards recovered and walked to Renton through the woods, and was found there. He came in on the train and put himself under the doctors' care here. Crobert is a man over 50 years of age. He says the whole trouble originated over the fact that one Union man was put to work where the Knights thought that one o

A BOY SHAMEFULLY BEATEN. One of the passengers on the only train from Newcastle says that one of the trainfrom Newcastle says that one of the trainhands attacked was a boy of only 15 years.
When the attacking party assembled, a
woman rushed outcrying: "Save my boy!"
and throwing her arms about the young and throwing her arms about the young and the cars An Armost III.

San Philis what it cans An Armost III.

Addingth III about 3 sagreeable prominence the anti-English agreeable prominence agreeable p

SHOTGUNS AND WINCHESTERS.

The conductor of the train says that as he was pulling out of the camp with a few passengers and a lot of frightened women, he saw several men behind stumps and barns shooting, and he saw at least one man fall. After that the train came on the trestle and the telegraph wires were cut. The Sheriff and a posse hastened to the scene, and in a short time the Sheriff sent died. The officers of the company susa courier to the first telegraph station call-

On a special train, but unfortunately the that she had gone West. engine broke down, and the train slowly returned by force of gravity. Then it was learned that the Sheriff was on his way to own, and that the militia should be ready for action at a moment's notice. LATER-Two coffins were sent out on a special train with the Coroner and physi-

cians. The names of the dead and wounded cannot be learned until the Sheriff arrives here, probably about midnight. LATEST FROM THE SCENE. MIDNIGHT-A train has just arrived with the dead body of M. Rusted, one of the miners killed at Newcastle to-day in the act of shooting women who were standing over

a defenseless and badly-beaten man named One Mullerhey threatened to bring over reinforcements from Gilman, but the militia will be on the scene by daylight to prevent any more blooushed, if possible.

California Employers Who Do Not Want the Scott Law Repealed. San Francisco, January 4th.—The Call o-morrow will publish interviews with A. Furhman, Secretary of the Brewers' Union; C. J. Boyle, Secretary of the Cigarmakers' Union; Herman Gustadt, a prominent trades-union man; W. A. Bushnell, of the Federated Trades; Tong Hong Komp, President of the Cigarmakers' Union; Jos.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

F. Valentine, President of the Iron Moulders' Union; G. H. Fuller, furniture dealer; of the Coast Seaman's Journal; George F. Leishmann, Manager of the Pacific Coast Co-operative Cigar Factory; M. Schlessinger, of the Napa and Sonoma Wool-grow-er's Association, and others on the subject of the repeal of the Exclusion Act. All oppose the proposition and declare that there is no need of Chinese labor for the hop, fruit and grape crops. There is plenty white labor to perform the work. All agree that if Congress should repeal the

Act it would be a most disastrous blow to California. M. Schlessinger says: "The Examine can have all the Chinese it wants. The wind must be blowing in a different direction since election. The interviews in that sheet do not represent the wishes of the the majority of cases, men who own large vineyards and to whom white men refuse to be enslaved. California will not have the Chinese Exclusion Act repealed. We have too many Cninese now, and I am in favor of diminishing their number as fast

as possible." AT LAST ACQUITTED. The Jury Finally Finds a Verdict of No

Guilty for Dimmig. SAN FRANCISCO, January 4th .- This evencharged with the murder of Henry Benhayon, after being out about twenty-four hours, returned a verdict of not guilty.

FOR STATEHOOD.

SEATTLE (W. T.), January 4th .- The convention at Ellensburg last night adopted a with the rebels without foreign interfer-long petition to be forwarded to Congress, ence. Siberia, and for the repair of the steamers
Bear and Thetis. Referred.

Dunn of Arkansas called up the Nicaragus canal bill, with the amendments
agreed to in the Committee of the Whole,
upon which the previous question was ordered before the holiday recess.

Siberia, and for the repair of the steamers
Bear and for the repair of the steamers
The decorpe Godfrey.

Boston, January 4th.—Joe Lannon, the
South Boston heavy-weight, and George
South Boston heavy-weight, and george
Godfrey, the colored puglist, have signed at Castle Connel to
Jasper county, Ia., on Thursday, in the
dered before the holiday recess.

Siberia, and for the repair of the steamers

Priation. It is signed by the conferees, and
south Boston heavy-weight, and George
Godfrey, the colored puglist, have signed at Castle Connel to
setting forth the wealth and population of
the Tritory, and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The good People of Durango Turn Loose
City of Manusca Cliff of the wealth and praying for its admission. The petition also asks for the wealth and praying for its admission. The good People of Durango Turn Loose
City of Manusca Cliff of the wealth and praying for its admission. The good People of Durango Turn Loose
City of Manusca Cliff of Durango Turn Loose
Output In the fight in the figh

A memorial to the people of the Terri-

tory, urging unanimity of action in the matter, was adopted, and a Central Committee appointed, consisting of one from each Council District, to superintend the Congress to grant admission.

OREGON.

Spokane Wants Differential Rates - A Chinese Railroad Laborer Killed by a Premature Explosion.

Corvallis, January 4th.—A Chinaman was killed at Rock Creek this evening by a Child Murdered-Etc. premature explosion of giant powder while blasting rock on the Oregon Pacific Rail-

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Knights of Labor Shoot Down Members | Spokane Falls Interested in the Matter

of Differential Freights. SPOKANE FALLS, January 4th .- The Board ole riot occurred at the Newcastle coal of Trade is preparing a test case of differential freight rates to submit to the Intermine, nineteen miles from here, to-day, resulting in injuries to many and in the death

BEITISH COLUMBIA.

mining Troubles. Sir Robert Morier's recall from St. Peters-VICTORIA. January 4.-The Wellington burg, fearing that he will promote too friendly relations between Russia and

will last for some time. credit in the stores has been stopped.

last night. All the specimens, including rich quartz, were taken. The glass was broken in the show window. There is no

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

trace of the robbers.

A Red Bluff Burglary.

Capitalists Swindled Out of a Million Dollars by an Electric Fraud. New York, January 4th .- The Evening The York, January 4th.—The Evening The Daily News regrets that a rumor so a prints what it calls "An Almost Inhis wife and a few ignorant workmen. thigh in the battle which, it is asserted, was The rooms where the refining was supposed to be going on were always kept securely locked, as Friend said that his

not afford to allow any one to share his word. In the meantime, the stock of the company has been bouncing up until within nearly \$300 per share of \$100 par value. Friend then began to unload, but suddenly a courier to the first telegraph station calling for aid from the militia. In a short when they found that Mrs. Friend and all who had been connected with the factory

The officers of the company entered the secret chamber and found that no sugar was refined there at all, merely a number of machines used in breaking cube sugar into smaller particles and in granulating coarser grades. Quantities of refined sugar, chiefly cubes, had been purchased by the operators and prepared in some secret spot with a chemical liquid which eliminated the ordinary impurities found in all sugars. This "doctored" sugar was then carted to the factory in bags purporting to contain raw sugar. The chemicals used had crystallized the cubes to a larger extent and when broken they had a finer appearance

and quality than sugar was ever known to The scheme was cleverly worked to the very last. The stockholders and officers of the company were kept in perfect confidence as to the future of the process until the largest possible amount of money was secured, and then the bubble was allowed to burst. There is no such process as Electrical Sugar Refinery, and the bugbear

of the Sugar Trust is dead. Treasurer Robertson said to a reporter: I am heartbroken over the discovery we have made. I don't care so much about losing my own money, but I induced numbers of my friends to invest in the scheme, and it is their financial ruin that distresses in Somersetshire, with much the same genme. Then I had such high hopes that the eral details. scheme would bring fortunes to us all. Oh, umns to this crime, is another column, we'ye been shamefully tricked and deceived. It means ruin to us. It is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of.' "Is there no prospect of being able to save anything out of the wreck?'

found in the factory prove the entire thing to have been a fraud. New York, January 4th.—The results of to-day's investigation of the the affairs of Community into a frenzy of excitement. the Electric Sugar Refinery gives additional evidence of fraud, and President Cottrell left the city to-night for the pur-

pose of procuring the arrest of Oliver Friend and William E. Howard. STARTLED STOCKHOLDERS. The Electric Sugar Refining Fraud Causes

LONDON, January 4th.-The sensation in Birmingham over the revelations regardthe Electric Sugar Refinery Company has been increased by alarming cablegrams. The local holding of stock is stated to be £20,000. One of the principal stockholders has departed for America to inquire personally into the matter. The stock fell greatly in Birminghan and Liverpool to-

LATEST FROM SAMOA. Americans Treated With Discourtesy by the German Consul.

NEW YORK, January 5th .- This morning's World publishes a letter dated at Apia, December 7th, which states: Two more battles have taken place between the King of Samoa and the rebel Chief, Tamasse, whom the Germans continue to sup-

protest from the commander of the United States cruiser. The King's troops maintain the upper hand. All that both and he and his fol-

The United States Consular and naval

lowers ask is that they be allowed to deal

FOREIGN TOPICS.

collection of petitions from the people to A POLITICAL AND DIPLOMATIC SENSATION.

> Trouble Feared at Panama-General Boulanger's Brag - Another

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ANCIENT HISTORY REVIVED. An English Embassador Charged With

Treachery to Germany. LONDON, January 4th .- Charges appear in the German papers that Marshal Bazaine was apprised of the movements of the German troops through dispatches sent to Lonion by Sir Robert B. D. Morier, now Embsssador to St. Petersburg, but in 1870 Charge d'Affaires at Darmstadt. In consequence of this publication Sir Robert sent to all the newspapers the extraordinary correspondence which has passed between him and Count Herbert Bismarck. From the latter's curt note it is evident that the report that the charges in the German press were inspired by higher officials is not without foundation and will strengthen the belief here that Prince Bismarck desires

England. Sir Robert requested Count Bismarck to

views were fully set forth in his annual message, and that he had nothing to add.
Secretary Bayard, by virtue of his position, said it would not be proper for him to express an opinion.
Sensetor Morgan thought the central Full Science of the arcset as usual at 0.135 will last tor some time.
Science of the quieter class of miners are leaving for other parts. The remaining ones will not probably do anything further until notified to leave their houses. All credit in the stores has been stored. ing had a conversation of the kind with any one whatsoever on Docembr 25th last." The favor was refused by Count Herbert RED BLUFF, January 4th.—The California Land Association office was burglarized to the public the correspondence on the RED BLUFF, January 4th .- The Califor-

PRESS COMMENTS.

The English papers all comment in an angry tone on the result of Sir Robert Morier's appeal to Count Herbert Bismarck. The Times says: This appears to be part of a system of prosecution against all who were most intimately connected with Emperor Frederick.

caused by a telegram from Morier to the Temps and other French newspapers. The

Kolnische Zeitung says implicit faith could process was not patentable and he could never be placed in Marshal Bazaine's BECOMING A FRUITPUL TOPIC. London, January 4th.—Tc-day's papers continue their comments on the Morier incident. The Pall Mall Gazette is sorry that Count Herbert Bismarck did not profit by the chance Morier gave him to behave like a gentleman and a man of honor. It trusts that the Emperor will offer such apologies as are necessary to satisfy the

> The Globe says that Herbert Bismarck's retort was as rude a one as ever one states-made made to another. It says he probably desired to emulate the example of Mr. Bayard, but the imitation was clumsy and without motive. The Star says: Prince Bismarck is in-censed because of the publication of Emperor Frederick's diary, which robbed him

sense of honor of the grandson of the most

chivalrous gentleman who ever lived.

of his glory, and is resolved to convince Germany that Emperor Frederick divulged information to Germany's enemies. which was used to her detriment. A HARD SHOT AT HERBERT. BERLIN, January 4th. - The Berliner Tagatt, referring to the Morier affair, says Count Herbert Bismarck, in the interest of Germany's honor, will be obliged to step

out of the official limits imposed upon him. EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

A Little Girl Mysteriously Butchered Near Somerset, England. London, January 4th .- The frightful murder and mutilation of the little boy at Brantford last week, clearly copied from the Whitechapel fiend, was followed to-day by the news of the terrible murder of a little girl in a field close to the village road

narrating the hanging of two lads under 20 years of age for a murder at Tunbridge Wells, and giving the fac.s regarding the ave anything out of the wreck?" inquest on the body of the woman found "Not that I can see. The revelations mysteriously murdered at Poplar. The whole subject of murder has become so familiar during the last couple of weeks, and has occupied such a predominant

In the same paper, which gives two col-

just now, as heretofore the crimes there nave almost invariably happened during the full moon.

CALUMNY AND BRAG. What French Republican Papers Say of Boulanger's Manifesto. Paris, January 4th.—Most of the Republican journals describe the manifesto issued by Boulanger to the electors of the Department of the Seine as a tissue of cal-

umny and brag, and say that it is not

worthy of discussion.

against him.

Le Gualois says: "As Boulanger's programme is to ask the country to make its voice heard, the Conservatives intend to The congress of Republican Senators, Deputies and editors opposed to Boulanger will meet on Sunday to select a candidate

Trouble Feared on Account of the Panama Canal Situation. PANAMA, January 4th (via Galon).-There San Francisco, January 4th.—This evening the jury in the case of Dimmig, has been a large number killed and charged with the murder of Henry Benwounded on both sides. on the canal is being lessened daily, and a

CENTRAL AMERICA.

bours, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Officials are treated with discourtesy by the total suspension is feared. This would newly-appointed representative of the Berthrow thousands of men out of work, and cause to feel elated over the result of the lin Foreign Office. The German Consul the Colombian Government, in anticipatrial.

Was unsuccessful in his attempt to bully the King, and received a vigorously-worded to the Consuls from foreign countries, requesting them to obtain instructions for the transportation of citizens of their several countries from the Isthmus in case of a total collapse of the work.

MEXICO.

THE PANAMA CANAL

HOW THE GREAT TRANS-ISTHMUS DITCH LOOKS.

The Present Status of the Work and Its Chances for Early Completion.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. ASPINWALL, PANAMA,) December 28, 1888.

For many people on the Isthmus, whose hopes and money are deeply involved in mostly of African origin) seem to be the to acknowledge that the scheme is a dis- work under the burning Isthmian sun; but mal failure. But even the most san- even this supply is limited, for the entire guine of these are now compelled to admit blacks, whites and all, including the comit, since the rejection of the canal bill by pany's importation-is less than 150,000. disgruntled affirm that the French Chamthe Americans, who, in their Nicaraguan valley of the Mississippi. project, have great reason for desiring the non-completion of the Panama route, and that, in consequence, war will result here, in France, and goodness knows where!

sou, of the hard-working poor is buried beyond hope of resurrection. Nor can the French Government be instly charged with finds its way to the sca. Finally a dam French Government be justly charged with was built across the Rio Grande, in order betrayal of the interests of the nation in to overflow the marshes, with the idea of refusing its assistance, for the blame rests improving the sanitary conditions of the entirely upon M. De Lesseps, who used his mighty prestige as the hero of Suez to ex- difference. The mortality from small-pox, tract funds from those ignorant of the en- yellow fever and local calenturas has algineering obstacles on the Isthmus which

he knew so well. Besides the wisdom, in a financial light, of not assuming the abortive enterprise, costly works, enormous debts and all, the French Government has not been unmindful of the fact that the United States, in its strict adherence to the Monroe doctrine, would not consent to any but a neutral enterprise on their continent. So vate corporation, to whatever foreign country they owed personal allegiance, Americans would have no cause for interference; but when it came to a Government enterprise, owned and controlled by Power across the ocean-would be quite

another matter. The total length of the canal, when completed, was to have been forty-six and one-half miles; through the Chagres valley to be seventy-two feet wide at bottom, (the count five seems to tread closely on the same as the Suez canal) and between San heels of some of the races of men. In a Pablo and Pedro Miguel to have seventy-eight feet at bottom, with 102 feet at John Murdoch, of the National Museum, eight feet at bottom, with 102 feet at water-level. Through the Cordillera the said that, like the rest of those peoples, width would be seventy-two feet at bottom and 100 feet at water-level. The navigable depth was to be twenty-nine feet, and numbers as "many." Their real numbers all the curves to have a radius of not less are one, two, three, four, five, ten (which than 8,000 feet. The plan also involved means the upper part of the body, namely, the construction of a basin 1,000 yards the number of digits on the upper extremlong and 100 feet wide at Panama for the ities), fifteen (perhaps), and twenty (which

Although M. De Lesseps has positively next hand or foot." declared that, if funds are furnished, the whole stupendous work will be completed by February 3, 1890, in point of fact that though they practice a sort of crude addialready accomplished in all the years since tion, arriving at the number of a large its beginning scarcely represents one-twentieth of what would yet be required. gether in fives. In counting, the ordinal According to estimates recently made on numerals are used. This is also the same the spot, an aggregate of at least 51,000. as in the other dialects. 000 cubic meters remains to be done, and at the highest scale of progress yet reached (about 1,000,000 cubic meters per month), it would require at least four years of steady work, with plenty of money and no hindrances, to bring the canal to successful

completion.

The least amount of money necessary to by \$500,000,000 of new securities-and summer, and summer. that is a sum not easy to obtain for an to the gambling spirit, innate in every pockets of De Lesseps' countrymen. The last loan, with its lottery attachment, produced only enough to pay the company's current expenses a few months, leaving nothing for the prosecufrom the credit establishments, to be "the time for bringing forth young" (when repaid from the proceeds of the new issue. This leaves \$53,000,000. Then a further deduction of \$24,000,000 must be made to provide the guarantee fund for the lottery prizes, which by the terms of its concession the company must provide. Only \$29,000,000 remain as the net addition to the available resources of the loan, and as ago" or "by and by." the price of the bonds is payable in seven instalments, the last of which will not be due until November of next year, the resources available before next February will hardly suffice to pay the interest on the company's obligations, leaving nothing for the prosecution of the work. The plain go into liquidation.

day is enough to discourage the most hope-ful. A great cut has been made straight across the isthmus, and for a distance of sixteen miles from Aspinwall about half amblyopia, etc. Thirty-seven were persons the width of the canal has been dredged, who smoked habitually on an empty while on the Pacific side, from Panama to stomach, and these suffered from vertigo, Culebra, its deepest point, a distance of principally in the morning. The vertigo nine miles about, one-fourth its depth has generally coincided with suppression of probably increase the total to \$300,000, and been excavated. Commencing with sea- perspiration and diminished excretion of level on the Atlantic side, for the first ten urine. The treatment consisted mainly in miles, the land along the canal gradually regulating or suppressing the cause, but 33 reaches an elevation of twenty feet. The out of 37 patients ceased to suffer on next seven miles it attains an average ele- merely refraining from smoking on an vation of forty feet, except where, for a empty stomach. short distance, it encircles a hill 200 feet high. The elevation to be overcome during the next seven miles is between fifty and 200 feet, and then for three miles the kinds of birds, and especially of the tail great ditch has to pass through a hill 120 feathers of turkeys. The feathers of the and 200 feet, and then for three miles the feet above tide-water. Then it encounters a series of hills, and at Culebra, the high-also in demand. These feathers are made est point on the line, the elevation for sev- into dusters, and even the small feathers eral hundred yards is over 300 feet. From this point the land falls away toward the use in the arts. In this age of progress

depth of 360 feet. But the great cordillera dividing the riculturalist. oceans, whose rocky masses must be penetrated, presented a less formidable ob stacle than the Chagres river, whose flow stacle than the Chagres river, whose flow it is impossible to control. Science and labor, backed by capital, may sconer or mother-in-law shut down on you?" "No, beat Bramble, but in the Maxwell house later overcome most terrestial obstacles; Brown; the fact of the matter is, my home but when the windows of heaven are sudies on happy now that there is no inducedenly flung wide open, as often on the ment for me to leave it. You look incred- but the latter ran such a good race that the

area of the mountain range. One in the eymoon all over again."

north can have no idea of the sudden fall north can have no idea of the sudden fall of rain in these regions and the tremendous volume of the down-pour, sometimes causing the river to rise eighty feet in half a day, its tide rolling with frightful velocity, breaking over banks and flooding the low-lands.

The Nile never rises more than banks and flooding the low-lands.

The Nile never rises more than forty feet, even in Upper Egypt, where its flood is greatest. All along its course a maximum of twenty-four feet is considered "a good Nile," bringing surprising fecundity to the land it waters, while a rise of more than twenty-eight feet becomes de-

structive and dangerous. In making the Panama Canal the allimportant question of labor supply has presented many elements of uncertainty. The native races of the tropics (here the enterprise of M. De Lesseps, it is hard only human beings who can endure hard the Government of France. Those most For the most part workmen have been imported, as many as 20,000 having been employed at once, the majority brought

> Yet the main reliance must be placed in machinery, and, realizing this, the company imported a great many costly excavators, dredges and locomotives, each excavator weighing several tons and rep-

place; but it did not seem to make much ways been frightful. Every day two trains have been run from Aspinwall to a place inappropriately called "Monkey" - the Lone Mountain of the Isthmus-and every

crowded cemetery. This hot and humid atmosphere disintegrates with inconceivable rapidity all material exposed to its influence; and long as it remained in the hands of a priknock things topsy-turvy. Even could the canal be completed according to promise, horses for it is a serious question whether it would \$17,665. ever have been made to pay for itself. FANNIE B. WARD.

How Some Eskimo Measure. The ape which (or perhaps whom) Mr Romanes has succeeded in teaching to they ordinarily do not use numbers greater than five, but speak of six and all higher

accommodation of vessels passing through means "a man complete," i. e., all his digthe canal and for those that load and un-load there, and another large basin or identical with those used in other dialects, "siding" about three miles long, for a turn-out midway between Aspinwall and Pan-different, though expressed in a similar manner-that is to say, "so many on the With such clumsy numerals, arithmetical processes are practically impossible

> They originally had no standard of dimensions for space, but of late years have learned to use the fathom in trading for cloth, etc.

Time is measured by the sun and stars For example: the star Arcturus is the seal-netters' timepiece. When he is in the east, dawn is near, and it is time to finish it is computed at something over stop fishing. The year is divided into \$230,000,000, which would be represented four seasons—early winter, winter, early

Nine lunar months are known by name. enterprise whose backbone appears to be The rest of the year "there is no moon, so completely broken and in which the only the sun." They begin to count the people have lost confidence. Even appeals | moons from the early autumn, the time when the women go off into the little Frenchman, fails to draw money from the tents to work on deer-skins. The first moon - roughly speaking, October - is "the time for working, i. e., sewing;" November, "the second time for sewing: December, "the time for dancing" (this is the season of the great semi-dramatic festion of the work. From the sale of the tivals); January, "great cold" or "little sun" lottery bonds authorized by the French (in this moon the sun just re-appears at Chambers about \$64,000,000 was realized noon); February, "the time for starting" for the company, only half the authorized (on the winter deer-hunt); March, "the issue having been subscribed. From this time for starting home;" April, "the time amount must be deducted \$11,000,000 for for making ready the boats" (for whaling); expenses and the sum recently borrowed May, "the time for fowling," and June

> the birds lay eggs). They clearly distinguish "to-day,"
> "yesterday" and "to-morrow;" but "day
> before yesterday" and "day after to-morrow" are the same; and, beyond that, all is some time ago" or "some time hence (the same word), till it gets to be "long

Then there are no dates in their past or future, except what has happened or is to

happen.—Science.

Smokers' Vertigo. Dr. Decaisne is reported in the New York Medical Record as having recently and immediate duty of the Panama Canal investigated a number of cases of vertigo Company seems to be to acknowledge in smokers. Out of 63 patients 49 were itself bankrupt, gather together for distri-bution among its stockholders the odds half of them suffered, in addition, from and ends of property that remain to it, and digestive troubles, with constipation, alternating with diarrhea, insomnia, palpita-The appearance of the great canal to- tions, dyspnoa and diuresis. In the third

Quills and Tail Feathers. Quite a trade is done in the quills of all Pacific so rapidly that only three miles nothing is lost or thrown away, and all ing season Evans, Fisher, Haywood, Done from Culebra the elevation is only thirty kinds of feathers should be saved. The kinds of feathers should be saved. The hue and Bleylock did their riding until commission men receive them on consign-A vast amount of capital has been squan-ered at Culebra in tearing down a moun-in regard to the proper mode of saving gagement which lasted uninterruptedly dered at Culebra in tearing down a mountain of quicksand, eleven meters long, to a them if you will address them. At times the prices are quite high .- Northwest Ag-

Honeymoon. denly flung wide open, as often on the Isthmus, the puny works of man are speedily obliterated. As is Noah's time, when the rains descend and the floods come, the costly works of a century may be destroyed in an hour's time.

No stream in the world is more powerful for mischief than this river Chagres, which, with its tributaries, drains a vast area of the mountain range. One in the

A FAMOUS STABLE.

A Profitable Stable Owned by These Kings of the Turf-Some of the Famous Horses.

[New York Herald.] In 187? two brothers were engaged in business in Washington Market, this city, as wholesale butchers. By sobriety and attention to their calling they had prospered eral localities about Los Angeles and Pasaand well to do, but scarcely to be termed dena, while in orchards in other localities wealthy. Then unknown outside of a limited circle, their name has since become a gist, in an article on the fluted scale, names household word throughout the country. the following varieties of trees, which he ber was bribed to play into the hands of from Jamaica, Cartagena and the lower they indulged by frequenting the near-by race courses, and they soon reached the branches, they are easily carried by the Be that as it may, it is certain that the desperate gaming of the great contractor is virtually at an end, though in his ruin thousands of his too credulous admirers involved. In that useless ditch a line that the saratoga races in 1876 they made their first investment, buying at first a lative advantage of one of nature's methods their first investment, buying at first a lative advantage of one of nature's methods to rid their orchards of this pest. Active and vigorous measures should take advantage of one of nature's methods to rid their orchards of this pest. Active and vigorous measures should take advantage of one of nature's methods to rid their orchards of this pest. Active and vigorous measures should take advantage of one of nature's methods to rid their orchards of this pest. Active and vigorous measures should a day night; "Faust" with its spectacular effects, for Montant and vigorous measures should a lative advantage of one of nature's methods to rid their orchards of this pest. Active and vigorous measures should be adopted, and vigorous measures should be adopted, and vigorous measures should be adopted.

The perturbation of the construction of the line that the saratoga races in 1876 they made their first and the construction of the line that the construct Be that as it may, it is certain that the resenting from seventy-five-horse power to seperate gaming of the great contractor is lesperate gaming of the great gaming of the great gaming of the great out of seven starts, and while he was doing this the Dwyers came into posses-sion of Galway, starting him at Jerome Park in October, when he finished second in a selling race, a position which he occupied in two other of his four starts, his

winnings altogether amounting to but \$465. They made a much better bargain in baying the three-year-old colt Virgil, who had two valuable stake engagements at Baltimore, both of which he won. The first was the Dixie Stakes, valued at \$9,600, one carried its burden of corpses to the and the second the Breckenridge, worth crowded cemetery. that fall, swelling his earnings to \$15,100. In purchasing Virgil they thus early dem-onstrated the pluck which has since made them famous, for Virgil cost, together with the brother to Bassett, \$22,000. They came high, but the end justified the expenditure. Their total earnings with four horses for their first year on the turf was

> cious beginning. With the exception of the following year, when their winnings fell off materially, they have steadily mounted the ladder of success, and since 1880 have dominated the American turf. During twelve years of active campaigning they have won upward of \$1,000,000 in stakes, purses, matches and handicaps, a larger sum than was ever won by any turfman or confederation of turfmen in this country.

Such was their unpretentious but auspi-

The possession, year after year, of so many first-class animals has led to the phrase "the Dwyer luck," but it has been a case of pluck, not luck, for they have annually expended thousands in an effort to secure the best. The successful career of Luke Blackburn in 1880, when that phenomenal colt won for them upward of \$45,000, naturally made them long for another of the same kind, and so the annual silenced opposition, and when the auctioneer's hammer fell it was upon their paid for a yearling in the United States. It was, however, a poor purchase, for Joe proved a sorry counterfeit of the distinbut he did not stand a racing preparation,

and was likewise parted with. Were they discouraged? Not at all.

They were in for business and were made of sterner stuff. The spring of 1882 found them in Tennessee and Kentucky, and nine yearlings were secured for \$13,325, the highest price (\$2,700) being paid for Greenbush, a full brother to Glenmore, and \$2,400 for El Dorado. The former won them a paltry hundred dollars, while the latter did not do as well as that. Another purchase was Burton, for whom the price oaid was \$1,650, and he did much better, winning four races out of ten starts as a two-year-old, valued at \$7.775, but only \$500 the year following. Still another purchase was Palinurus for \$500. In their hands he accomplished nothing and was sold for the price paid for him. But in his three-year-old form Palinurus went to Saratoga and beat their high-priced Panique. bought from Commodore Kittson after

winning the Whithers stakes at Jerome The disposal of Pierre Lorillard's racing stable stock took place in February, 1886, and among the hundreds of noted turf men gathered at Rancocas were the Dwyer brothers. The peerless Dewdrop was the flower of the flock, having proved the champion two-year-old of the previous year, and as she had many valuable engagements before her which seemed at her mercy, barring accidents, the competition to secure her was spirited, but the Dwyers date for another 300 years. outlasted all other bidders and she became their property for \$29,000, the largest price ever paid in this country at auction up to are to be two solar eclipses in 1889. This, ever paid in this country at auction up to ever paid in this country at auction up to that time. At the same sale they bought that time. At the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidate for \$17,500, Winfred for \$13,000, usual that, astrologically speaking, there is no telling what may not happen before the strong paid in this country at auction up to while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought will be a strong to the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought with the same sale they bought while not unprecedented, is still so unvalidated to the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking, there is no telling what may not happen before the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking, there is no telling what may not happen before the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking the same sale they bought usual that, astrologically speaking the same sale they bought usual that the head. Other notable purchases at various times during their career were Hindoo for \$15,000, Sir Dixon for \$20,000, Virgil and for \$14,000, Kingston for \$12,500. Miss Woodford for \$7,000, Bankrupt for \$6,700, Tea Tray for \$10,500, Charley B. for \$6,500, George Kinney for \$2,000, Glad Eyes for \$3,000, Luke Blackburn, Ocean and Esquire for \$2,500 each, Falsehood for \$2,550, Perkins for \$2,300, Alfareta for \$2,000, Bramble for \$22,500, Barnes for \$12,000, Blenheim and Runnymede for \$12,000, Warfield for \$2,100, Ripple and filly for \$5,000, Elias Lawrence and Quito for \$5,000, Onondaga for \$5,000, Bootjack for \$1,500, and Joe Cotton and Bessie June for \$9,000. These figures total \$281,900. Varying prices were paid for Rhadamanthus, Charley, Gorham, Checkmate, Tom Martin, Hartford, Jericho and other animals of mature age which were bought at different times, which would added to the sum paid for yearlings will represent an expenditure of something over half a million of dollars for horseflesh. Red jacket and cap, with blue sash, are the colors which the Dwyers chose at the

start, and which have never been changed. At various times they have been worn by nearly all the leading jockeys of the country. As previously stated, Barbee was the first knight of the pigskin to ride for them, having the mount on Rhadamanthus at Saratoga on August 17, 1876. During that G. W. WATSON. year Hughes, Holloway, Spellman, Matthews and Clark were employed to ride on different occasions. In 1877 Spellman and Evans were most frequently engaged, but Hughes, Thompson, Booth, Syers, Barbee and Proctor also had mounts. The followuntil the fall of this season. mount for the Dwyers was on Rhadamanthus, on August 29, 1878, finishing third. That fall he went West with his employers and won the great American stallion stakes at Louisville on

on Isaac Murphy's services, and he rode in

Garrison and others. Cottony Cushion Scale.

At a late meeting of the Santa Barbara Horticultural Society, the subject of the cottony cushion or fluted scale was generally discussed and some very interesting points presented. The Committee on Insect Pests noted in their report that in several sections they noticed that the fluted scale was dying from some cause; that it was also noticed to be disappearing in sev-They were the Dwyer Brothers, Philip J. finds seriously affected with this pest: the can well afford to do, high prices, but, after and Michael, of Brooklyn. Like most men in their vocation they had a fondness for sport and alliking for a fine horse, which they indulged by frequenting the near-by race courses, and they soon reached the conclusion that there was money in owning racers if properly managed. That they

orchard. They are also distributed by runbeing but three dollars. When, therefore, are on the turf after twelve years' experience would seem to indicate that they have ining water, birds, etc. This particular species also has the habit of crawling over the ground. The Professor claims that son Rhadamanthus won three other races throughout the State for the purpose of dealing with insect pests, preventing their spread and stopping their ravages if possible.—California Fruit-Grower.

Examine Your Trees.

When making a personal examination f your fruit trees and orchards, look careully at the ends of the shoots over the top of the tree for the purpose of ascertaining its condition. If you find a season's new growth is less than six inches on a bearing tree or less than twelve inches on a young tree not in bearing you may at once arrive at the conclusion that the tree or trees need more and better cultivation. If tall grass or rank plants or weeds have been allowed to grow within the sweep of its branches or even two or three feet beyond, the entire suppression of these will in most cases prove sufficient. If no such growth interferes, your soil needs manure. You may find that there is some injury to the collar or stem which impedes circulation. If Under ordinary circumstances such a tree must be said in this connection that overvigorous growth, or growth continued so late as not to fully ripen before the frost comes, if your section is subject to frost, is a danger and should be guarded against. Cultivation should begin with growth and be discontinued in August or early in September. Fertilizers or manures, which are very beneficial, should be applied in the fall or winter. The above points and advice seem worthy of consideration, and are furnished by a veteran fruit-grower in a contribution to the New York Tribune.

Trees and Their Roots. to the New York Tribune, furnishes the petual. sale of thoroughbred yearlings at the Belle to the New York Tribune, furnishes the Meade Stud, in Tennessee, in the year 1881, following: "It was long a question with found them on hand to bid for his younger me whether the roots of trees nourished Implies, of course, a good deal that is silly, brother, Joe Blackburn. They had substantial rivals, but with characteristic nerve silenced opposition, and when the aucsides of the trees where the roots grow.

In the control of the spectacular is an atonement one looks for the spectacular. It is found in "The Crystal Slipper," where at times the effects are so distinct the spectacular. It is found in "The Crystal Slipper," where at times the effects are so distinct the spectacular. It is found in "The Crystal Slipper," where at times the effects are so distinct the spectacular. sides of the trees where the roo bid of \$7,500, then the largest price ever the earth by the roots went into common or whether the substance extracted from fund, as it were, to aid in supporting the entire tree; but now the problem seems to guished Luke, and failing to win after sev-eral attempts, was speedily disposed of for standing on a hill-side is a chestnut tree, a mere song. The same spring they also famous originally for the very diminutive bought the yearling Hindoostan for \$5,000, nuts it bore. In grading about the premises about five years ago, it became necesessary to deposit earth about two feet in depth up to and on a line with the trunk of the tree on the upper side; since that time the nuts on that side grow as large as chestnuts usually do, while those on the lower side retain their diminutiveness."

A Numerously Signed Petition. The Marysville Democrat, referring to candidates for positions in the approaching session of the Legislature, says:

"Dan Donahoe had in circulation to-day "Dan Donahoe had in chemical appetition asking that T. J. Power be appetition asking that T. J. Power be appetition asking that T. J. Power be appetition." ess than an hour it was signed by the Mayor and members of the Council, bankers, merchants, Superior Judge, members of the Board of Supervisors, and all the leading citizens, irrespective of party. No more largely-signed petition ever left this city, and no man deserves more from his party than honest Thomas Jefferson Power, who, through thick and thin, has always stood with them.'

The Year 1889.

Superstitious people look forward with ome dread to the coming year. It happens that 1889 begins with a total eclipse, which astronomical event has not occurred before, on January 1st, for over 200 years, and will not occur again on this

To add to the gravity of the situation,

Miss Dusky-" Am dem de black stock he brother to Bassett for \$22,000, Panique Saffron—"Yes, dem is de ones, Cicely, an' in's you tole me 'bout buyin'?" dey only cos' seventy-fi' cents." Dusky-"Am dey silk?" Miss Saffron-"Not 'zactly, but dey're jest as good." Miss Dusky-" An' will dey wash ?" Miss Saffron-"Dat I don't know; I'se only had 'em fo' weeks.—Epoch.

Tutt's Pills

Malaria, Fever and Ague, Dumb Chills, Wind Colic, Bilious Attacks, etc.

They produce regular, natural evacuations, never gripe or interfere with daily business. As a family medicine, they should have a place in every household. Price, 25 cents per box. Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St., N. Y.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA.

METROPOLIS.

The Theodore Thomas Concerts THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCALITIES. Again-Plays and Actors at the Leading Theaters.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, December 29, 1888. Opera, under Mr. Staunton's able management, proves a delight, and an educator as well, prices being on such a benefi- HONN LAND COMPANY cent scale that persons who wish to enjoy this highest form of entertainment can do so without unreasonable expense. The wealthy people in the boxes pay, as they dollars; the balcony above from one to one "Faust" again, with the notable change of Alma Foehstrom and Perrotti in the cast. This alternation of rival singers is what, in the language of slang, may be called "cute," and, while putting the per-formers on their mettle, interests and attracts opera-goers, who like to contrast their different merits.

Not less interesting than opera is the

Christmas performance of "The Messiah," by the Oratorio Society, under Walter Damrosch, and to add the names of Mme. Fusch-Madi, Emily Winant and Emil Emil Fischer as solo singers is to give evidence of good work. Much attention is, of course, attracted to the course of afternoor and evening concerts to be given by Theo-dore Thomas at Chickering Hall, the name of the famed conductor being a guarantee of excellence. The first one takes place on the 7th of January.

"JULIUS CÆSAR," At the Fifth Avenue Theater, has had a steady run of two weeks, and was chosen so, the above measures will be of no avail. for the Christmas matinee. It was given with the same intelligent liberality is doomed unless there is some strong has marked other presentations, and while sprout direct from the roots which can be formed into a new stem for a new tree. It that of Cassius, by Barrett, stand forth, of course, as especially fine performances, ye the other roles are well filled, and thus the painful sight of genius beset by incompetency is avoided. This week "The Fool's Revenge," in which Booth is so strong, is the leading play, being supplemented by "Yorick's Love" and "The King's Pleas-ure." Daly's Tuesday night revivals have revived the old love of many a theatergoer, and the weekly presentation of plays that formerly had their successful run has broken in upon "The Lottery of Love,' which has prove a prize every time. I have already said so much regarding this admirable comedy that praise would be a An observing horticultural contributor repetition. The fun is delicious and per-

BURLESQUE EXTRAVAGANZA beautiful as to surprise old playgoers. Calls and recalls ensue after the "doll dance," and the queer little dwarf, who attracts most attention, comes on afterwards alone and performs very entertaining antics.
"The Crystal Slipper" at the Star is this \$3,000. LOT, 40x160; WELL IMPROVED house with five rooms. P, between week succeeded by Anne Pixley in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. "Deacon's Daughter." Hermann, the prestidigitateur, has drawn crowds of delighted juveniles to the Fourteenth-street Theater, to say nothing of children of a larger growth. The cremation scene is really wonderful, and will be a strong card for a long time to come.

THE "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD," Though not wicked, flourishes like a green bay tree at the Casino. People go again and again, while strangers in our gates consider their sojourn incomplete without a sight and hearing of this attractive per-formance. The management, about as live" an existence as we have, introduce this week a notable invention. To every alternate chair an opera glass is perma-nently attached, but capable of being moved at will withing a certain radius. A twenty-five cent piece dropped in an aperture sets everything in motion, and opens the glass. Mrs. Potter, attended by the inevitable Kyrle Bellew, opens this week at ROSALIND MAY.

GENERAL NOTICES.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents.1yS For Hollday Delicacies for the Table such as Sausages all kinds, Swiss Cheese, Butte Eggs and fresh Buttermilk by the glass, go t BAUMLE'S, 723 J street. d20-lm Emile Dreyfous, Teacher of Violin, etc.

L. H. Taylor, Civil and Hydraulic En gineering. Also Land Surveying. 214 J st. tf For a first-class Carriage or Buggy go o HARRY BERNARD'S, Sixth and L sts. tf John Eitel, Assayer and Chemist, corner Seventeenth and J streets. Also buys gold.

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Kidney Troubles positively cured. He has made
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Hours 9 to 3 daily; 6:30 to 8 ev'gs. Sundays, 10 t 12. Call or address P. Roscoe McNulty, M.D. No. 11 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal Beware of all persons who under my pre-tense try to lead or "steer" you to other doctors

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GEO, T. CONNER, TULARETULARE COUNTY, CAL. Romesteads, Pre-emptions and Timber Claims in Tulare and Kern counties, from \$200 to \$1,000 FOR STOCK FARMS, GRAIN, VINE, FRIIT

AND COLONY LANDS, ADDRESS THE REDDING, SHASTA COUNTY, CAL. J. M. MARTIN, J. W. CONGER, G. N. FREMAN, E scretary. FRESNO INVESTMENT CO (INCORPORATED). Full line of City and Country Property. FRESNO CITY, FRESNO COUNTY, CAL.

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PLACER COUNTY CAL.

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OTS 2, 3 AND 4, V STREET, BETWEEN Fifteenth and Sixteenth, with dwelling house; Lots 5, 6 and 7, W street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; Lots 3 and 4, W street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; Lots 5 and 6, X street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; part of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6. M and N. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, part of Lot 1. Sixteenth street, between I and J; all of Lot 2. I street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, with dwelling; Lot 4, I street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, with fine improvements, house, barns, etc., new and in best condition.

**For All of the above are high, beautiful lots, well located for good homes, and will be subdivided to accommodate purchasers.

2ptf W. R. STRONG & CO. tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth: Lots 5 and 6. 2

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nce. Orders delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 188. EUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY. GREGORY BROS. CO., (Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.) Nos. 126 and 128 J Street.....Sacramento WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND Fruit. Full Stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables, Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand.

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WANTED-LOST -FOUND.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG lady as stengrapher and type-writer. Address "T. B.," this effice. WANTED-A LADY WHO IS WILLING TO work and make herself generally useful in a business house. Address, stating age, salary expected, and full particulars of self, ADVERTISER, P. O. box 80, Sacramento, Cal. ja3-3t* FOUND-A BROWN SETTER PUP, WHITE breast, with collar on. Inquire at 921 Second ja3-3t*

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dow, grate, gas, closet and elegantly furnished; convenient to the Capitol. 518 N street. FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED POULTRY, leading varieties, at the Sacramento County Polity Yards, GEO. E. DUDEN, Proprietor. P. O. address, Box 3.6, Sacramento. Eggs for hatching after January 1, 1889. CURTIS BROS. & CO., 310 K street, agents for city of Sacramento.

ROOMS AND BOARD—FINE FURNISHED for a gentleman and whie, or two or three single gentlemen; moderate terms; board without room, if desired. Address 1605, this office. j1 6t* CHEAP FARMS FOR SALE — SEVENTY

acres, 55 sowed to grain, 15 pasture, price \$65
per acre; 40 acres, 13 in fruit trees and vineyard,
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annual payments; one mile trom Perkins Village, six from Sacramento, on Jackson road. P. lage, six from Sacramento, on Jackson road. P H. MURPHY, Perkins, Sacramento, Cal. jl-tf ROOMS TO RENT-AT HOWARD HOUSE, 109 and 111 K street. COR SALE-A NEW HOTEL, JUST COM-P pleted and furnished, doing a good business; also, a new barn, large orchard and garden, in the town of Comptonville, Yuba county, 45 miles from Marysville, on the Downieville road; property of a widow lady wishing to retire from business. Inquire at this office. POR SALE—THE FINEST HOTEL BUSINESS in this State, doing a business of \$50,000 per annum. For particulars address Jone: & Berry, Newcastle, Placer county, Cal.



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acres in grain.

This land is all well-fenced in several di-A fine dwelling of nine rooms, with modern mprovements; two steam pumps; one wind-nill; water tanks; warehouse on the railroad. Paying not less than \$500 per year rental; also, a This is a model farm, and can be bought at a reasonable figure. Situated on the north line of the Sacramento and Placerville Railroad, and running to the river. About ten miles from this city.

240 ACRES, WELL-IMPROVED, HALF A MILE from Plymouth; \$20 per acre. Money to Loan.

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\$4.800 OR \$30 PER ACRE. A FINE farm of 160 acres, two miles east of Florin. All fenced and in good state of culti-

\$7.500. 148% ACRES IN SUTTER CO., three miles from Nicolaus, on Bear river; 14 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain; all fenced in two fields; all river bottom land; a bargain; this land must be sold immediately; it s worth \$100 per acre.

\$1.400. acres, near Shingle Springs; all under good wire fence; 40 acres cleared; balance well timbered; Government title. 254 ACRES, FIVE MILES FAST OF ROU-tier's Station, on Placerville wagon road; two dwellings, two barns; all good tillable land. Will sell whole or part of this place. Price, \$50

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KINDERGARTEN.

ABLE ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MRS. CUOPER

Before the State Teachers' Convention, at Sacramento, on December 29, 1888.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear the vigorous, earnest and inspiriting address of Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, at the Teachmuch of the address was extempore, and moral food. fairly bristled with argument and scintillated with telling illustrations. At its close for the able address, and it was requested should become a part of the regular course, and that children should be admitted at an

At our request Mrs. Cooper has kindly added as much of the extempore portion of in the kindergarten, thus fitting them for her valuable address as she could formulindustrial pursuits. For in the kinderlate from memory, for the readers of the garten development, whatever comes in at

Studies of the Primary School?" What I wish to show, dear friends, in the time allotted me, is the intimate connection there lotted me, is the intimate connection there is between the kindergarten and all later. He is taught to think and that is the primal

Leading kindergartners all contend that the primary school should breathe the deals with children who are not acting so much under the direction of instinct. They veloped. And this educating together, the are beginning to be self-directive from the head, heart and hand, is the great need of are beginning to be self-directive from the reason or judgment side of their natures, and not from the intuitive side. To carry the methods of the kindergarten into the setting in motion the physical, mental and moral machinery of a little child, that it moral machinery of a little child, that it may do its own work in its own way. It have their appropriate normshment at the earliest possible point of time, and there must also be simultaneous growth. Again, let us note carefully that all branches of later instruction grow out of this root culture, they do not simply follow more them.

branches of school work. The kinder garten, if it fulfill its mission, must train all the senses to be keen and quick in action, and to be faithful ministers and interpreters between the soul and the outer world. True growth is the equal and constantly increasing development of every faculty. That is not genuine growth which is developed only on one side. That is more proper a bulging and misshapen condition. In order to proper growth, there must be freedom, coupled with obedience to the innate laws of life and being, exactly as in the vegetable kingdom. Said an eminent teacher: "If education is not only to give instruction, but to unfold and discipline faculties, and bring them into fit condition for observing, learning and thinking aright, it is very obvious that the whole of this work cannot begin atonce. The child must learn to use his mental powers, as he has learned to use his bodily powers, by patient, persistent training and effort—see must use his faculties as he does his limbs.

Should we patiently wait for the soul's unfolding. All education is growth, not a creation. And to all growth belongs the element of time. A child goes to the kindergarten as an apprentice goes into a shop—to iearn something. He has everything to find out. His mind is the tool-chest. His faculties mistakes? His ministakes of use bring and fertilizers are to five organity of the basil. His faculties are the implements. Suppose he mistakes? His mistakes of use bring and fertilizers are the implements. Suppose he mistakes? His mistakes of use bringing the way and fertilizer factories are springing up in almost every city. The manufacture of fertilizers is already a great industry in the trail of the ministers and bringing in the trail of the ministers. The manufacture of fertilizers are the implements. Suppose he mistakes? His mistakes of a child. It is the little carpent of the windergarten as an apprentice goes into a shop—to learn something. His ministers and bringing of fertilizers are the mistakes of a child. The faculties i

the letter and away of underbrush and briers, the letter and in of soft sunlight and gentle show ers, to becken forth the sleeping ger ans. Frederick Froebel saw it all in repetite clarity of vision, and having consecrated himself to the heaven-inspired work while he lived, with a perfect faith in the lived one another, to help one another, to one another. cellent, as God lives, is permanent. And scually helped to be good.

The very foundations on which true character rests are laid in the kindergarten.

The kindergarten concerns itself more A republic that expects to survive, and to with the development of faculty than with increase in power and greatness, must see the mere imparting of knowledge. It rec. to it that she does not carry within her the ognizes the fact that all true education is learning, transformed to faculty. It does not ask so much, "What does the child that ignorance and crime breed dissolution know?" as, "Has the child learned how to and death. It looks less to mere acquirements than to the capacity to acquire. It is teaching the little child to teach himself. learn the art of self-control. The kinder-garten devotes itself more to ideas than to

The senses are sharpened, the hands are trained and the body is made lithe and active. The gifts and occupations repre-sent every kind of technical activity. The children must work for what they get. They learn through doing, They thus develop patience, perseverance, skill and will-power. They are encouraged by every fresh achievement. What they know they must know thoroughly and accurately. Every element of knowledge is transformed into an element of creation. The mind assimilates what it receives, just as a healthy organism assimilates its food and is nourished thereby. In his occupations in the kindergarten the child is required to handle, reconstruct, combine and create. "Let the very playthings of your children have a bearing upon the life and work of the coming man," said Aristotle. It is early training that makes the master. This universal instinct of play in the child means something. It should be tuned to good account. It should be conmen and women who will be self-governstructive in its outcome instead of destructive. This restless activity of the child is the foundation of the indefatigable enterprise of the man. The habit of work must be formed early in life, if he would have it a pleasure. Activity is the law of healthful childhoof. Turn it to go d account!

The perceptive faculties in a well-endowed child are far in excess of the reflective fac-

ulties. He sees everything. He wants to know about everything. He will find it out if he can. Sensible mothers understand this fact, and keep their household gods well out of the way of the young "heir apparent." Just as Dolly Winthrop said, in "Silas Marner": "If you can't bring your mind to frighten the child off touching things, you must do what you failure. Technical and industrial education touching things, you must do what you can to keep 'em out of the way. That's what I do wi' the pups as the lads are allays a rearing. They will worry and gnaw—worry and gnaw they will, if it was one's Sunday can as huma entire so as they Sunday cap as hung anywhere so as they could drag it. They know no difference, God help 'em; it's the pushing o' the teeth as sets 'em on, that's what it is." That's exactly what it is with the restless child. It's the pushing of the teeth, the intellectual molars and bicuspids, so to speak.

Bodily vigor, mental activity and moral integrity are indispensable to a perfect life. All these are cherished and developed in a vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Cooper the kindergarten. All these make the man and woman and prepare them for efficient for the able address, and it was requested for publication. A resolution was also passed that the best interests of the public schools demand that the kindergarten work in every department of life. Every child should have the privilege of making the most of himself by unfolding all that is in him. As has been truly said: "The poor man suffers wrong when his education is so defective that he cannot use his faculties aright, when his senses are blunted, his observation and judgment insecure. This wrong to the poor man may be avoided by early methodical training the open door of the senses is turned into The subject given me for discussion is, "Should Kindergarten Work be Pursued Alone, or in Connection With the Ordinary Studies of the Primary School 2" What I do observe—that is, to notice with attention practical power. Habits of observation are to see truly. What he learns in the kinderthinb. The kindergarten makes the knowledge of ideas wait upon the knowledge of the primary school should breathe the facts, just as it subordinates the cultivation of the memory to the development of facts, just as it subordinates the cultivation of the memory to the development of facts, just as it subordinates the cultivation of the memory to the development of facts, just as it subordinates the cultivation of the memory to the development of facts.

primary school and not carry the spirit of the great master Froebel, will not advantage the primary school. The foundation principle on which the kindergaten rests is this: that "the highest type of humanity which education can produce is reached by which education can produce is reached by the equal and simultaneous growth of every faculty." Hence, the kindergarten provides for the nourishment of every root in its earliest stage, on the ground root in its earliest years, and prepare them for useful and honorable citizenship. I have tried to outline the plan; let me briefly summarize: Take the very little child into the kindergarten, and there begin the work with the intervention of boilers to make steam, steam-driven engines to run dynamos, which in their turn, with the intervention of magnetism, do which education can produce is reached by comes in for its share of training. The an instructed industry the divinely ordained epochs of vegetable growth—there is the root-life, the stem-life bring more happiness into childhood, and Put the child in possession of his powers; and the blossom-life. That the blossom will depend very largely upon the care and nurture given to the root, no one will deny. So, then, the germs of every faculty must have their appropriate power and the blossom will depend very largely upon the care and nurture given to the root, no one will deny. The kinder garten is the "paradise of child-hood," Froebel insisted that education metry and harmony; a quick judgment of

ure—they do not simply follow upon them. it is not so?

The real kindergarten thought is constant

And just here I wish to say that the pure, and right, and kind, and noble;

and thus equipped physically mendevelopment, but not change. From one moral and religious influences of the and thus equipped physically, mendevelopment, but not change. From one point should follow a progressive course, without breaks and changes. That is to say, the radical, root idea is all the time the same—namely: unfoldment, development, growth. The fact is, the public school teacher has a right to judge of the value of the kindergarten to the training, which has been given to the power of learning possessed by these children—not by the ability to read and write, but by the facility for learning how to read and write. In other words, what power of observation, of comparison, of judgment of the words, what power of observation, of comparison, of judgment of the words ways of making a little hypocrite of him, if holds equally true of all children, whether they can be prepared to solve the rugged problem of the wretched homes of the poor. There is more ignorance than depravity of the working of the word of him in the preparation in figure and religious infiltences of the kindergarten does not attribute every moral and religious infiltences of the kindergarten does not attribute every mistake of a child to total depravity. To be perpetually telling a little child, even a very naughty child, that there is no good in him, that he is vile and corrupt, is one of the value of the kindergarten does not attribute every mistake of a child to total depravity. To be perpetually telling a little child, even a very naughty child, that there is no good in him, that he is vile and corrupt, is one of the very best ways of making a rascal training; that is the putting of the boys or girl into the possessi n of the tools for teclivation of the very best ways of making a rascal training; that is the putting of the boys or girl into the possessi n of the tools for teclivation of the very best ways of making a rascal training; that is the putting of the boys or girl into the possessi n of the tools for teclivation of the very best ways of making a rascal training and kindred employment, or for the cultivation of the boys or girl into the possessi n of the tools for t and write. In other words, what power of observation, of comparison, of judgment do the pupils manifest? Is there quickness and accuracy of eye, ear, hand, and limb? A tendency to "take on education," so to speak. You have a right to expect the careful training and development of the active powers and of the senses. The vocation of the kindergarten is to train and develop the very aptitude required for all branches of school work. The kindergarten, if it fulfill its mission, must train all garten, if it fulfill its m ssion, must train all folding. All education is growth, not a

patient, persistent training and effort—ne must use his faculties as he does his limbs. The art of training precedes the art of teaching." The great master, Froebel, learned by his own experience as a teacher what we say varified every day, that the latter. If courage is likely to mount into what we see verified every day, that the latter. If courage is likely to mount into what we see verified every day, that the pressing curriculum of daily school leaves scanty time for this gradual development at of all the faculties of the little child. I do not believe that we begin to understan distance what is included in that expression, all the faculties of a little child."

latter. If courage is likely to mount into rashness, touch up fear a little. The primal ideal of all government should be to teach a child to govern himself at the earliest possible period. And to learn how to govern himself a child must be indulged in salf-government. The true teacher will be

its ultimate triumph, he bade a brave fare-well to the few true friends who stood by him in his work, knowing that what is ex-garten is not only told to be good, but he is

laid down are going forth in every direction. conquering and to conquer. The kindergarten is his enduring monument. Habits of virtue, truth, purity and truthfulness, are here inculcated; and what is character but crystallized habit?

As to the moral effect of the kinderments than to the capacity to acquire. It is teaching the little child to teach himself. It is controlling the little child that he may three years, belonging to one of our kinderlearn the art of self control. The kinder-garten devotes itself more to ideas than to words; more to things than to books. It among the marvels of the Mechanics' Instibegets within the child the power of assim-lating knowledge for the highest uses of little kindergartners. This nervous little midget was wild with delight at the wonderful things to be seen on every hand. Just then she was delving into the mysteries of the chicken incubator. Suddenly one of the regularly deputized policemen, who do duty during the fair, passed by. He did not escape the vigilance of "little blue eves.

"See, there's a perlice!" she ejaculated, with resonant, ringing tone, pointing her little finger depreciatingly as she spoke. "There he goes," she added, with increased fervor. "Why he needn't be a watchin' of us, 'cos we don't nip nothin' now, sence we went to the kinderarton." we went to the kindergarten.'

duty imposed by thriftless, shiftless parent-

beginning to recognize the fact that a general education that has not in it some provision for a special education and training in some particular industry, is practically a failure. Technical and industrial education for the provide and industrial education for the people is no theory. It is a question of civilization. It is a natural question, and touches the very existence of the State. The kindergarten lies at the foundation of this sort of education

Governor Stanford struck the key-note when he said that he believed the surest foundation on which any educational structure could rest was the rock of thorough kindergarten training, begun at the earliest possible age. At the age when moral and industrious habits are most easily formed, the taste improved, and the finer feelings which give fiber to the will are cultivated. the Stanford University is outlined to begiene-and in short all that goes to make true democratic life.

living: by working, by begging, or by stealing; and those who come to years of responsibility, and do not work, are doing one of the other two things, dress it out in whatever pretty guise you please. I be-lieve it was Fiorence Nightingale who said: "If to three R's - Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic-there be not added something that will give the mind a practical turn, we shall soon have a fourth R, which will stand for rascality." The true mission of education is the developing of vigorous,

develop his faculties; unfold his moral The nature; cultivate mechanical skill in the love whatsoever things are true, and

Throw open the kindergarten and the schools for industrial and art training to every child, and with the heart pure, the band close the heart pure th

Manure vs. Commercial Fertilizers,

land to productiveness. A judicious use of commercial fertilizers will prove a blessing and source of great profit to every farmer, but the injudicious use, depending

faculties of a little child."

I believe, dear friends, the re is a vast range of "ununapped countrer" within us, awaiting discovery; a vast domain of unexplored territory, as yet an amount to the clear stores of hidden-away possibilities there saw the rive are in the human mind. He clear and soul in the clear and soul in of soft sunlight and gentle show and faculty, needing only the letting in of soft sunlight and gentle show and faculty, needing only the letting in solution of the heart and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the clear and soul in the right direction, and leads them to the commercial fertilizers, injudicious use is the most harmful. In sections where they have been constantly in use for a consideration of the human mind. In sections where they have been constantly in use for a consideration of the human forth in self-government. The true teacher will be aiming all the time at the child's enfranchisement—not in making him an unwill-ing slower. The law of kindness bodied forth in eye, and lip and hand, will make a home of law. And this is the principle on which the kindergarten governs its pupils.

Above all, the time at the child's enfranchisment—not in making him an unwill-ing slower ment. The rafters of commercial fertilizers, injudicious use is the most harmful. In sections where they of little avail. Their farms are worthless without fertilizers, and will remain so, unless they stop the extravagant use of fer-tilizers and depend more on home-made fertilizers and green manuring.

I am in favor of using commercial fertilizers to a limited extent, but I am not n favor of depending on them altogether. The manure pile, green manuring and compost heap are the farmer's main standby, and by them only can the fer-tility of our farms be restored and our lands kept in a productive condition.-Linden, in the Husbandman.

California Oranges at Auction. Several meetings have been held in Southern California for the purpose of considering a most important question, that of selling California oranges at the East by the auction system. Citrus fruits from the Mediterranean, Florida and elsewhere have been disposed of at auction in the principal markets of the East for years. The system at present is recognized as the only available one for the disposing of perishable fruits, where sellers and buyers are placed upon an equal footing. The experience of the past furnishes us proof of very many advantages over the old system of disposing of a large fruit crop, prominent among which are the maintenance of a steady market. good average prices, rapid distribution. prompt cash returns for shipments, light expenses. We predict that the time will come when California's entire fruit product will find its way into consumption through the auction house. At the public meetings lately held in Riverside, San Bernardino and elsewhere, the large grow! ers and shippers who have investigated The poor little dear—she had no idea that a "perlice" could have any other possible vocation than to be watching her and the other little Barbary Coasters, who had been wont aforetime to "nip" fruit and vegetables on the sly, as a sert of filial ditty invoced by the figher and most prompt returns were had perience that the best prices, quickest sales and most prompt returns were had by the auction system; he had watched its results in Europe and in the East and firmly believed in the principle, and advised the orange-growers at Riverside to

A PHONOGRAPH PARTY.

JOHN McCULLOUGH'S MAD RAV-INGS REPRODUCED.

The Great Inventor Edison's Idea of an Invention to Revolutionize Science and Labor.

A dispatch to the Cleveland Leader from Akron, Ohio, dated a few days since, says At a phonograph party at the home of his father-in-law, Lewis Miller, in this city last evening Thomas A. Edison delighted a number of Akronians with exhibitions On the bed-rock of such training the true from his original experimental phonouniversity may rest—a university such as graph. One of the little shells, or phonoa university embracing the science of human life, in its varied industries, arts, gave through the funnel in distinctly audeconomy, ethics, moral unfoldment, hyspeeches in Bloomingdale Asylum, r speeches in Bloomingdale Asylum, n up a perfected human life; a university which he was confined up to the time of where the school and the workshop clasp his death. By turns the poor man was which he was confined up to the time of where the school and the workshop class hands, where body and mind are educated together, where the mechanic and the classical endeat will strike hands together. where the artist and the artisan will eat at that he was not mad, and then breaking one common board. Democracy means equitable opportunity. Liberty of growth and equality at the start is the law of all Mr. Edison has been working with his true democratic life.

And the primal aim of all education, from the kindergarten straight through to the university should be the unfolding of all that is in the human helius the covering more and more about its properties all that is in the human being—the equip-ping of the young for maintaining themselves in honest independence. Someone has said, there are three ways of earning a that the sound of her own voice comes to the EAR OF THE SINGER

Partly through the medium of the bones of the mouth and face, there are liable to be undetected false tones because of an im-perfect tooth or other defect. When the phonograph pronounces the tones these individualities of the vibrations are elimi-nated and the brain is enabled to analyze the sounds into their components. It is this property of the phonograph which, as Sir William Thompson, the great English scientist, wrote to Mr. Edison, makes it a perfect elucidator of the mathematical conception of sound.

Being asked what he thought would be work, whether in operating motors or making light. Such a consummation would mean one bucket of coal furnishing onehorse power for ten hours a day. As it is now, it takes four or five buckets of coal for one-horse power, whereas we ought to get five or six horse power out of one bucket. That is, we get 5 or 6 per cent. of the units of force, whereas by

OBTAINING ELECTRICITY DIRECT We should get 75 per cent. But economy of coal is not the great thing arrived at in

head clear, the hand skillful and ready, we shall hear no more of the vexed question, arc and incadescent lights on the same cir-"What shall we do with our boys and girls?" Our fair land shall take its place not been thoroughly satisfactory, good proin the very front ranks of nations distin-guished for their industrial achievements,

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

HYPOPHOSPHITES Almost as Palatable as Milk So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepara-tion in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CMRONIC COUCHS. The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

INVALUABLE FOR

ALL PAIRS AND INFLAMMATIONS. Sore Throat, Diphtheria. Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous. Relief assured.

Sores, Sprains, Bruises. Catarrh. Pond's Extract is unsur-passed for Catarrh, Cold in the Head, &c. (See page 11, in Book of Di-rections wrapped around each bottle.)

Rheumatism, Neuralgia. No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than Pond's Extract. Try it!

Hemorrhages. Eleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose, or from any cause, is speedily controlled and stopped. Piles. Pond's Extract is undoubtedly
The use of Pond's Extract Ointment
in connection with the Extract is highly
recommended. (See p. 15, Book of Directions wrapped around each bottle.)

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It is never sold in bulk or by measure.

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Bedrock prices on Plates, Cups and Saucers, Goblats, Fruit Dishes, Hotel Ware, in fact everything in the above line. Call and get bargains.

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\$100,000

TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROP-erty, in sums to suit. PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK, Southeast corner Fourth and J streets, Sacra mento. j1-6t mento. jl-6t

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, IN AND FOR the County of Sacramento, in the State of California. In the matter of the estate of REUBEN JOHNSON, deceased. CHARLES H. JOHNSON, the administrator of the estate of REUBEN JOHNSON, deceased, having filed his petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on FRIDAY, the 11th day of JANUARY, 1889, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department One of said Court, in the Courthouse in the City of Sacramento, Cal., to show eause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell said real estate; and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Sacramento Dahly Record-Union, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

Dated December 4, 1883.

DAILY RECORD-UNION, a newspaper principulished in said county.
Dated December 4, 1883.
J. W. ARMSTRONG,
Judge of the Superior Court.
GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Administrator.

dl1-td IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALI-

In This SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALL.

I formia, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of IRA E. OATMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the Itth agont of Mayor JANUARY, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said IRA E. OATMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of Catter E. M. OATMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of Catter E. M. OATMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of Catter E. M. OATMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of Catter E. M. OATMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of Catter E. M. OATMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of Catter E. M. OATMAN, deceased.

WANTED! EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT OUR PROGRESSIVE HOUSE still retains the lead in low prices, a nice assorted stock, and, above all, honest dealings. We have started in the good work by cutting prices to the lowest notch in

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JOHN BREUNER.

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THANK MY PATRONS FOR THE LARGE TRADE I HAVE HAD FOR THE CHRISTMAS Holidays. My stock is all broken up, and I will close out the entire stock regardless of cost, as I do not want any more left over than I can possibly help for the New Year and stock-taking. All my OVERCOATS, MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS, and CHILDREN'S SUITS I will sell at a great reduction. Also, the finest HATS, NECKWEAR, BOOTS and SHOES.

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BEGIN WITH THE NEW YEAR TO SECURE the advantages of a reliable educational institution. Thorough instruction in all school branches is given in the English Training Department of THE SACRAMENTO BUSINESS COLLEGE. Pupils of any grade are received. Higher English branches are carefully and faithfully taught. This department is supplied with competent instructors, and is under the immediate supervision of a graduate of the University of the Pacific. Pupils also receive instruction in Penmanship and Book-keeping from teachers of the Commercial Department of the College. The best facilities are thus afforded for obtaining a thorough and complete education. Pupils are received by the month, quarter or year. ter or year.

For further information, address

E. C. ATKINSON,

E. C. Derivers College Principal Sacramento Business College, o6-3p tf Hale's Block, corner Ninth and K sts.

LINDLEY'S

CHARLES H. OATMAN for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 26th day of December, 1888.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.

My ress where.

By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.

By L. P. Scott, Deputy Clerk.

Who is an y.

Bo x of 50, \$1 25; of 100, \$2 00; of 20), \$3 50; of 400, \$6 00.

Preparatory Pills, \$2 00.

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The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that reseives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Franvisco, it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

This paper is for sale at the following places:
Joseph P. Wiseman, No. 607 Market street,
who is also sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; the principal News Stands and Hotels,
and at the Market-street Ferry.

Application of the Market Street Ferry.

FACING ABOUT.

A petition has been introduced in Congress emanating from influential commercial men in San Francisco, praying for thorough inquiry to be made into the Samoan affair; for resistance by the United States to the offensive acts of Germany in Samoa; for governmental action to prevent our trade with Samoa from being elbowed off the island, and the independency of the Samoan Government being absorbed by the Germans.

This facing about is right. We are always glad to have San Francisco wheel into line with the right, though she usually hangs back until the rear guard comes up. We recall that two and a half years ago, when Consul Greenbaum took a firm stand against German aggression in Samoa; when, removed 11,000 miles from the seat of his own Government, he was so situated that he could not communicate with Washington to save the situation, he raised the American flag above the Samoan on the great umbrella tree in the plaza at Apia by request of Malietoa, the rightful King, and in accordance with a treaty stipulation; the San Francisco commercial men who dabbled a little in Samoan trade through German houses, roundly abused the fiery little Consul, and clapped their hands when President Cleveland removed him. Now we find these same commercial influences whipping about and demanding that to be done for which they so soundly rated Greenbaum.

The main facts may be simply and concisely stated as they are to-day known. By treaty with the Samoan Government, we agreed to respect its independence. By it we stipulated to recognize the right of the King to appeal to the United States for its protectorate if at any time the King should have difficulty with the other States Government was at peace.

That event happened. About two pigs fell out. The latter manifested activity in a direction that led the King to believe | ties may wish to introduce it. he was to be deposed and the rebel Tamesese recognized; men-of-war's men from a

weighed anchor and departed. pigs-sent to New Guinea and thence to develops the being.

maintain. Let us hope that the investiga- it vitalizes and so develops it that the fution suggested by the Senate Committee ture direction of that life need not be a on Foreign Affairs will be thorough and , mistake. It is easily understood, theresearching, and as a result the interests of fore, that the kindergarten bears directly Americans in Samoa be protected, any upon the labor problems of the age, and ceive that they are simply crippling this pledges by us faithfully kept and Ameri- the great and foremost interest involved can trade and commerce with the Samoan in education—the training that results in group be encouraged.

THE PLAYERS' GIFT.

Edwin Booth's New Year's gift to the

aid to the effort to uplift his profession. It has fallen into disrepute because of the irregular lives of so many of its members, and because of the greed of managers who for coin cater to the vulgar taste. The attempt of Mr. Booth bankrupted him. But he set bravely to work at a time when he was entitled to rest, and has in his old age redeemed his fortune. The first use he makes of his means is to dedicate to his art a handsome building and to consign the trust to a club of actors who are doing all they can to dignify the profession and cut it loose from the low element that has fastened upon it. There are evidences all about us that this reform is making progress. The melodeon that has usurped the stage for the last twelve years is finding its original level, and the public taste is demanding the restoration of the "legitimate." There is reason to believe that the next decade will witness its return and the banishment of the vulgar variety show, the mere "leg" exhibition, the silly burlesques and, what are worse, the so-called satires, from the stage of decent theaters. In this reform the actors who are moving in it have the sympathy and countenance of the intelligence and refinement of the day, but not nearly so much of co-operation as they should have. We are constantly told that there are great social problems before us that demand our attention, the solutions of which are vitally essential to the people, if society is to keep abreast in its moral tone with its intellectual advance and its scientific progress. We submit that there is no educating agency more a menace to social reform than the stage of to-day, so far as it is usurped by the vulgar and vicious, and is prostituted to uses that benumb the sensibilities, give to youth false ideas of life and pander to the most abhorrent of tastes. The better class of actors, represented by Edwin Booth and Mary Anderson, and Lawrence Barrett and the few score of men and women of the

INDUSTRIAL VALUE OF THE KINDER-GARTEN

stage whose clean lives are devoted to

dramatic art in its purity, deserve the en-

couragement of society. A few such are

potential for great good. They will be-

come more and more so as society accords

them recognition not only for their genius,

but for their courageous effort to uplift the

Attention is invited to a paper in this issue of the RECORD-UNION by Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, the well-known philanthropist, upon the purposes of the kindergarten treaty powers with whom the United school. The value of all debates upon the management, the Board debating freely that the proposition will come before the best methods of treating them, etc., matstolen from a German plantation by one of Legislature about to convene, to permit Malietoa's subjects, the King and Germany | the kindergarten to become related to the common school system wherever communi-

The thought of the people is more than ever before turning to consideration of morning, through the medium of the German gunboat came ashore at Apia and the best methods of education. It is, hoisted the Imperial standard. The King, as a celebrated divine some years ago exwith the treaty in his hand and his finger pressed it, becoming the conviction of men nesses who were to be called before upon Article V., came to the American that it is the solvent of the social problems the Board in the hope of ascertaining the Consulate, and asked that the United of the age, and that present systems are exact truth concerning the matter in States Government extend its protectorate. lacking in several vital elements, as, true hand; and there was not a man upon the In the meantime German marines pulled physical culture, since health is the cap- Board, nor an officer of the prison, who down the Samoan flag from the umbrella ital of life; and manual training. This did not deplore the fact. Yet this is but tree in the plaza. Thereupon the Ameri- journal has all along held against the a single instance of the positive injury can Consul, after consulting with a dis- effort to introduce into the common school daily received by prison management, tinguished lawyer as to the proper inter- course any attempt to make artisans out of in the effort to disassociate the convict pretation of the treaty, raised his Consular pupils, while it has just as warmly been from his evil ways. As one experiflag, with the Samoan colors under it. He and is the friend of manual training and enced Warden puts it, "the question is so stationed a solitary rifleman beneath the technical education as supplements to the plain and the necessity for the exclusion flagstaff, and the German naval officers not system. Just as far, however, as the kin- of the daily press so self-evident that there only hesitated to pull down the flag, but dergarten goes in these directions it is is really but one side to the proposition." bundled up and left the fort. In a few without any objection whatever. The in- Perhaps no stronger reason need be days a fleet of German war-ships, with be- tellectual methods employed in the kin- advanced in favor of that upon which all tween 2,000 and 3,000 men arrived, and dergarten we have heretofore fully conthe Admiral, frankly confessing to the sidered, and the means used to improve the newspapers which dish up in its most American Consul that he was too late, the rich occasion that the formative or dangerous and vicious form the news and plastic stage of childhood offers. It is at and matter that is most objectionable, are For this action Mr. Cleveland removed that period in life that nature is busiest in those that most hotly oppose exclusion. the Consul, and San Francisco mercantile tutoring the human being, and whatever interests applauded the disgrace. To-day effort man may make in a similar direction they are petitioning for the undoing of cannot keep abreast with natural progress. what followed. The German war fleet re- But we can aid nature by supplementing her turned, the King was made captive-nom- methods, and making easier the lessons of Italian unity, and has been toddling inally for the "insult" related to the two by which she trains the intelligence and about most of the time since, every now

Zanzibar, and is still in exile. The Ger- The kindergarten, so successful in culti- to its feet again. There is nothing in it. mans aided the rebel Tamesese to ascend vating the perceptive faculties, in con- The Pope will not leave Rome, because the throne, recognized him and furnished trolling the fancy, in quickening observa-) there is no spot in civilized countries now him arms and ammunition. Driven sub- tion, in teaching the value of common where he could establish temporal power sequently to abandon that position Ma- things, is almost as useful in its physical such as will give him more political imtaafa, the brother of the exiled benefits. It aids the infant in obtaining portance among potentates and nations. king, succeeded in securing control mastery over its limbs and in right use of Italy is under pledge to the Powers to do of the Government, but Tamesese, the the organs of sight, hearing and speech, rebel, aided and abetted by German influ- and in the dextrous service feet and hansd tempt to restrain him of liberty were ences, is still in the field, and may, by aid must do the body. It proceeds upon the made, he would have no excuse for exilof German rifles and gunpowder, once theory that character is very closely re- ing himself from the Vatican. Italy is more succeed, to do the bidding and be- lated to the physical, and that at least the come the subservient tool of the Germans, development and training of the latter is whose hatred of the Americans in Samoa potential in fashioning the former. Industrial skill has its foundations laid very The whole scheme is one to monopolize early in life, and it is within the experi- Government has so secured its pledge for a valuable trade, secure possession of as ence of all men that by false systems of the safety of the Pope that violation would many of the "Line Islands" as possible in development, attempts to cramp natural involve it beyond any possible benefit it order to flank France in Polynesia and tendencies into shapes for which they are her interests commercially related to the wholly unsuited, many a being has been Panama canal, and eventually to control turned aside from industrial paths in which Samoa, that the beautiful harbor of Pango he would have been successful, to plod Pango on the chief isle, now the property the highways of disappointment and disof the United States, and a safe haven for content. In Germany the kindergarten is her ships in the south seas, may become recognized as substructural of industrial is not a fact justifying the statement in affair, but commerce in nut oil, tropical of design; the beauty, strength and usefulfruits, material for cordage, sugar, cotton and ness that may be developed out of many other products, and the monopoliza- things alone neither attractive, strong, nor, tion of an expanding and enormous trade unimproved, useful. The kindergarten at the chief half-way station between San | trains the eye to quickness of perception, Francisco and Australia are the main rea- the hand to delicacy and steadiness of sons for German hatred of Americans in touch, the judgment to finish and com-Samoa, and German outrages upon an in- pleteness, the intelligence in the constituoffensive people, who are extremely ents of harmony, the fitness and place of friendly to Americans, solicitous to form things; it cultivates love for orderly arcloser relations with us, and whose inde- rangement, and if there is in the child the pendency we are pledged to recognize and slightest natural tendency to construction

the greatest self-helpfulness. A SELF-EVIDENT PROPOSITION.

The proposition to exclude the daily Players' Club of New York of the beautiful newspaper from the cell houses of State building occupied by it was a splendid Prisons is met here and there with a sneer testimonial to dramatic art by the most or attempted satirical scarifying of its that the Burlington Railroad engineers' distinguished of American actors. Booth advocates by those who confess that they strike is at an end. Information is not has won the right to make such a gift have given the underlying reasons no given as to the details, and it is therefore above all other men. Only a few years thought. The sneer is no argument, and not possible to say whether there was comago he erected a splendid theater in New in vituperation and abuse there is no plete yielding upon either side, or mutual

stated may indulge in both to their hearts' content, but they will have no effect upon | taken place. those best qualified to judge-the keepers of the prisons of the day. The proposition is neither new nor original; it is quite as old as the prison reform system itself; it is in force in many of the best prisons and reformatories, and it has the support of the judgment, without exception, of every Warden in the world whose success has won for him notable public commendation and the especial confidence of his Government. That the rule desired does not obtain in all prisons is no more surprising

of the world's news from convicts the State is endeavoring to so discipline as to enable them to achieve conquest over self, and thus go out armed against the assaults of temptation, must not be understood as including the exclusion of reading matter The world of literature furnishes ample supplies for prison libraries; the convict is not to be left in solitary hours to communion with himself only. The periodical literature of the day that is free from records of crime and the doings of the old associates of the prisoner, is rich in information of the progress of discovery, science and art; in history-making, the world's politics, the nation's doings and the development of ing fiction, in poetry, in genuine humor and clean wit. The periodical books, the cheap books of the day, costing per week iess than the daily paper, furnish the choicest of the world's past and present in dramatic, philosophical, poetical, romantic, scientific, industrial and news literature. How then can it be said that the daily newspaper is either a necessity or a charity to the convict, when it is an established fact that it is the means of seriously neutralizing the efforts made to reform the convict, simply because it is a newspaper, published for the express purpose, in part, of conveying to its readers the very information that it is essential to his control, reformation and pun-

ishment he should not receive.

We can scarcely conceive of parents so foolishly indiscreet as to admit their children to their closet consultations concerning the dispositions, the faults, weakness and tendencies of their offspring. Yet such procedure would not be more unwise than characterized the conduct of the State of California not long since. Through an official Board it was considering grave charges brought against prison subject just now is enhanced by the belief the dispositions of certain prisoners, the ters that obviously should not be overheard by the convicts. Yet the absurdity was presented of the full reports of the daily proceedings of that official body, including the testimony taken, being every newspapers, placed in the hands of the Wardens are agreed, than the fact that

THE rumor is affoat once more that the Pope is about to leave Rome. That story was born at the time of the establishment and then slumbering and then struggling no harm to the Pope, and except an atentirely contented with present conditions, and is not likely to break faith with Europe by any proceeding that will give Leo an excuse for leaving. The Italian could derive from securing the Papal possessions.

THAT Mr. White goes to the polls in Windsor, Canada, next Monday as a candidate for Mayor on the annexation issue, representative of Canada. It is very near the line and is greatly influenced by Detroit, Buffalo and other border places. No vote of a single locality can be taken as a test of the sentiment of the people of the Dominion. When a true feeler is thrown out, it will touch public judgment at many and widely-separated points.

Some of the people who are endeavoring to keep General Harrison away from the inaugural supplemental ceremony called a ball, hold that they are justified in their effort because General Harrison is a Christian man. But do they not per-"Christian man" by seeking to put upon him tasks he cannot accomplish? Is it wise to demand of him that which he cantration with friction, and reducing his ability to accomplish greater things?

THE news is apparently anthoritative York that was intended in its use to be an strength. The enemies of the proposition concessions and a meeting upon middle

ground. The latter is more likely to have

BOULANGER insists that he has always supported the French Republie. What a singular way he has had of manifesting his loyalty to free government, to be sure.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stated Assemby of Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum THIS (Saturday) EVENING, January 5th, at 70'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited. JOHN W. BOYD, E. C. A. A. REINGTON Recorder.

than the fact that many other needed reforms have not yet attained full maturity.

The idea of excluding the daily reports

1. O. O. F.—Funeral Notice.

General Relief Committee will meet at Temple Hall THIS (Saturday)

EVENING at 7:30 o'clock, sharp, to arrange for the funeral of Brother A. HINKLE, of Auburn Lodge, No. 7. O. A. LOVDAL, Pres.

By B. Wilson, Secretary.

11.* The Members of Eureka
Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., are hereby
notified to meet at Temple Hall
THIS (Saturday) EVENING, January 5th, at 7:30 o'clock, to pay a fraternal visit to Industrial Lodge. [1t*] B. C. BRIER, N. G.

There will be a Grand Praise Service at Sixth-street M. E. Church on SUNDAY EVEN-ING. Some of the best local talent will render solos and quartets. The pastor will present studies in hymnology and deliver an address appropriate to New Year's. Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 11, D. of H.

Regular meeting THIS (Saturday) EVENING 7:30 o'clock, at Grangers' Hall. Installment officers. [1t*] LIZZIE SMIDDY, C. of H. WANTED-A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER

the land; it is rich, also, in good entertain- BOYS WANTED-AT ONCE, AT FARMERS' CITRAYED-TO MES. TULLAR'S RANCH, one mile east of city, on the Y-street road, Brown Mare and Gray Horse. The owner

ANTED-A SMART, RESPECTABLE

can get them by proving property and payl for a grocery or office rooms; shelving or and. Also, two acres of land to rent beyon. TO LET-ONE LARGE FRONT SUNNY WELL-

FOR SALE-A GOOD BREWERY. APPLY to CARL STROBEL. 321 J street, Sacra-OR SALE—A SPAN OF FOUR-YEAR-OLD Mare Mules; large and well matched; kind d well-broken, to drive in single or double rness. For particulars call at the New Dexter

LEONARD SCHAUMLEFFEL W RITE TO YOUR MOTHER. ANY INFOR-mation as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by W. A. POTTER, Post-office Box 333, Sacramento, Cal. j5-3t*

No. 1 White Oat Hay FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT. ADDRESS

People's Express and Transfer Ass'n OFFICE, 1002 SEVENTH STREET, CORNER of J. Freight and baggage forwarded premptly. Trunks, merchandise and parcels transferred to and from all trains and boats, also from one part of the city to another. Furniture and pianos handled by careful and experienced Agents and wagons at depot on arrival of

men. Agents and 170. all trains. Telephone 270. is 1m lp FRED. J. DODGE, Manager. Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Influenza and Consumption

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW YEAR'S CONCERT

N THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUN DAY EVENING, January 6th, at 7 o'clock longs and responsive readings will be thrown upon a twenty-foot canvas by an electro-opticon so that the entire audience may join in the service. All invited. Seats free.

PROPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

WM. JOHNSTON WM. F. HUNTOUN STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE People's Savings Bank, a corporation doing business in the city of Sacramento, State of California, on the 2d day of JANUARY, 1889.

ASSETS. oans on real estate in California. oaned on real estate in Nevada. Real estate owned .. furniture, safe, etc nvested in bank buildi ash on hand and with banks. \$864,442 0

Due depositors Reserve fund Dividends unpaid \$364,442 05 WM. BECKMAN, President. WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Sacramento,
Wm. Beckman and Wm. F. Huntoon, being
separately sworn, each for himself says,
that Wm. Beckman is President, and Wm. F.
Huntoon is Cashier of the People's Savings
Bank, and that the foregoing statement is true.
WM. BECKMAN, President Bank, and that the foregoing statement is tru
WM. BECKMAN, President.
WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of JANUARY, 1889.

[SEAL.] J. W. HUGHES, Notary Public.

STATEMENT THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE PEC 100 J street, Sacramento city, California Authorized capital stock. Capital stock paid in. Reserve and surplus. 44,635

WM. BECKMAN, President. WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier. STATE OF CALIFORNIA. County of Sacramento. Ss.
William Beckman and William F. Huntoo being each separately sworn, each for himself says, that Wm. Beckman is President, and Wm. F. Huntoon is Cashier of the People's Savings Bank, the corporation mentioned above, and that the foregoing statement is true.

WM. BECKMAN, President.

WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3 day of JANUARY, 1889.

[SEAL.] J. W. HUGHES, Notary Public.

BELL & CO., AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 927 K street.

WE WILL SELL ON

SATURDAY,

At 10 o'clock A. M., One Square Emerson Piano. Cover and stool, and

One New Upright Piano, Cover and stool. LSO, ONE FINE CYLINDER WRITING

A LSO, ONE FINE OF TABLE OF TA Brussels Carnets, Spring and Top Mattressels Stoves, Ranges, Crockery Ware, etc. A Sale positive. Terms cash.

BELL & CO.,

A UCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MER-chants, 927 K street, will sell on SATUR-DAY, January 5th. at 11 o'clock A. M., Horses, Buggies, Harness, Wagons, etc. Note.—In the future all sales of stock at this Auction House will take place at 11 o'clock, in-stead of 10 o'clock, as heretofore It BELL & CO.

THE NONPAREIL.

THE NONPAREIL.

Corner of Fifth and J Streets, Sacramento.

TEN DAYS

Clearance*Sale!

THE NEW WAY!

THE*GRAND*CHANCE!

Fourth Day - - - Saturday.

THE NONPAREIL ASSORTMENT

-OF OUR-

valueless to us. German colonization schemes also have much to do with the affair, but commerce in nut oil, tropical of design; the beauty, strength and useful the dispatches that the election will be a test of Canadian sentiment as to the annexation scheme, for Windsor is not fairly Enormous Stock of Dry Goods

Still Intact and a Pinnacle of Strength. Three days of assault of the most trying order has left it Unbroken.

LINES

> Are Represented as Before, Ready for THE BANNER DAY!

- Saturday. To-day

not do without inaugurating his adminis- A Grand Effort Rightly Directed has Always Success in its Wake. Both Sides of the House Thrown Open to the Public To-day. Everybody invited to share the MATCHLESS VALUES of this

GREATEST of ALL OUR SALES!

Store Opens at 9 A. M. Opens again at 6 P. M.

Closes at 5 P. M. Closes at 10 P. M. L. L. LEWIS & CO.



SALE COMMENCES TO-DAY AT 8:30 A.M. CLOSES AT 10 P.M.

ALL GOODS LISTED TO-DAY

In many instances, are worth double the price that we have placed upon them to close.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS: There are a few left at our closing prices placed upon them Thursday last. Secure a pair to-day, If any are left over they will be higher. They are sold on First Floor (Basement), leading from Dry Goods Department.

Men's stylish Suits in stripe or check, well made, TO-DAY\$2 95 Men's Jean Pants, sewed with linen thread, TO-DAY83 cents Men's 10-cunce Duck Overalls, wool blanket lined, sold regular for \$2 25, TO-DAY for SEVERAL OTHER LINES OF CLOTHING ON SALE

Children's French ribbed Hose, solid black cotton, full-finished, sizes .15 cents Misses' Cashmere Wool Rose, solid colors, for.

THE STOCK OF FANCY GOODS

In Show Window will be sold TO-DAY. Prices remarkably low, such as Linen Thread, 1 cent a skein; Pins. 1 cent a paper; Buttons, 1 cent a dozen. FINE WOOL GLOVES—Misses', 13 cents; Ladies', 14 cents; Ladies' Silk Gloves, 15 cents; Spool Cotton (Standard), 1 cent a spool; Handkerchiefs, 2 cents. Gimps, Dress Trimmings, etc. NEWS IN THE MILLINERY.

All this season's Shapes in Felt, which sold for 75 cents and \$1, are marked for TO-DAY

Hats, 39 cents. Macondray's M. M. Tea. 30 cents a pound. Turtle brand of Tea in 5pound boxes, 68 cents a box. Our Standard Red House Tea, put up in Japan for us, 25 cents per pound.

TERRIBLE CUT IN FINE DRESS GOODS. Dress Suits with trimmings to match, in plain, 10 yards double width Marked down nearly one-half.

Dress Silks, composed of double-width Plaids, 10 yards, and fancy Silks to match, 2 yards..... 42-inch wide Black Henrietta Cloth, the best bargain yet 39c a vard 36-inch wide French All-wool Diagonals, in all new shades, marked

MEN'S FURNISHING.

sold regular for 75 cents. Men's White Merino Shirts, 19c. Men's Gray Merino Shirts 38 cents Men's Striped Cotton Working Shirts......25 cents Angora Goatskin Driving Gloves, 35c. Men's Suspenders 13 cents Indigo-blue Percale Shirts, all sizes.......68 cents A manufacturer's samples of Men's Buck Gloves, no two pair alike, at 69 and 90c. Men's Cashmere Mufflers......25 cents Men's heavy Wool Knit Gloves and Mitts25 cents; choice-Men's fine Two-button Cloth Gloves.....

Better Values in Boots and Shoes You Cannot Find, Ladies' Glove-kid Congress, straight seam, \$1 25; this is our regular \$1 75 shoe.

Misses' Genuine Curacoa-kid Button Shoes, opera or square toes, French kid button fly, \$1 25; regular price, \$2. Ladies' and Gents' Black Felt Slippers, 45c; \$1 is the price.

ular price, \$1 50. Ladies' Silk brocaded Opera Slippers, 65 cents; cheap for \$1 50. Ladies' Silk Plush Opera Slippers, colors bronze and wine-color, 65 cents; these prices forces them off.

Ladles' Gray German Felt Lace Shoes, red flannel lining, 75 cents; reg-

Gents' Embroidered Slippers, patent leather backs, opera or full sides, 75 cents; worth double. Gents' fine Silk Plush Slippers, blue and cardinal; our price last week,

\$1 45; to-day, 98 cents. Gents' B Calf Congress, London toe and tip, seamless sides, sizes 5 to 9, \$1 25; real value, \$2.

HOUSE, RED

DEALERS IN GENERAL HARDWARE,

IN PLAIN AND FANCY CARVING SETS, SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES, ETC. .San Francisco Sacramento.



THE CIGAR TRADE, DRUGGISTS, SA-loons, Groceries and Cigar Stands supplied A. COOLOT Sole Agent for Pacific Coast. 3ptf

Jones & Givens Pacific Coast General Agents for the Glidden Patent Steel Barb Fence Wire. No. 221 Market street, San Francisco. No. 207 J street, Sacramento.

As Also, Pacific Coast General Agents for the HAMMOND TYPE-WRITER.

B. RUHL,

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

GREAT * AMERICAN Importing Tea Co., No. 617 J Street,

WHERE YOU WILL GET EXTRA DOUBLE.
TICKETS, EXTRA DOUBLE PRESENTS,
and the FINEST TEAS, COFFEE and SPICE in
the city. We can sell you just as much for 75
cents as you will actually pay \$1 for anywhere-

Our China, Crockery

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENTS Are complete in CHOICE BARGAINS. Running FORTY STORES, doing enormous business, we are enabled to UNDERSELL ALL OTHERS.

Great American Importing Tea Co., No. 617 J St., Sacramento, Cal.

Is NOW LOCATED AT 409 J SIREET, where he has just put in the latest and best machinery, consequently can do the best work atthe most reasonable prices.

BUYS A CORD OF STOVE WOOD or a TON OF COAL for \$6. Get your winter's supply now at the C. O. D. Yard, Fourth and I.

DAILY RECORD-UNION

PUBLISHED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publication Office, Third st., bet. J and K THE DAILY RECORD-UNION is published every day of the week, Sundays ex septed. Double-sheet on Saturdays.

Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and agents.

THE WEEKLY UNION is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News Terms, One Year....

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as Weather Indications. San Francisco, January 4th .- Following are

the weather indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 5 P. M. to-day: California-Fair weather; variable winds, and nearly stationary temperature. Oregon and Washington Territory-Fair weather variable winds and nearly stationary temperature.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FOOD FISH.

Sacramento Eupplied with an Ample

Variety Continually. Few cities can boast of a better variety of food fish than can be found in the markets of Sacramento, and the supply of this important article of diet is almost always equal to the demand. Of course there are times when the supply of some particular kind of fish runs low and the price advances accordingly, but as a rule excellent fish can be had at very reasonable prices. Most of the poultry and produce markets have fish stalls, but outside of the mountain trout, which they receive direct, and some few salmon brought in by fishermen who live down the river, the supply comes from the general market of Jones & Davis, at the foot of K street, which is the only wholesale fish market in the city. The quantity of fish sent out from this market each morning is simply astonishing.

The market is located on a large barge, about 100 feet long, moored alongside of the wharf. Surrounding it are large fishcrates, divided into compartments for the different kinds of fish. These float in the river and keep the fish alive until they are needed, so that they are always fresh when disposed of. In these crates may be found, in season, salmon, perch, mackerel, flounders, soles, tom-cod, fresh and salt-water herring, carp, catfish, sturgeon, pike, sea bass, salmon trout, chubs, suckers, dace and other kinds of fish, while the merket also shows a good supply of oysters, clams

The pike are a fine food fish, and are sometimes caught weighing twenty-five pounds. The salmon generally average about fifteen pounds and range in price during the season from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound, wholesale. The chubs have come back this year, after an absence of about twelve years. This is probably be-cause the water has been much clearer than it has been for years.

Postoffice Matters.

Postmaster R. D. Stephens makes the following report of mail matter delivered and collected by the letter carriers at the Sacramento Postoffice for the years 1887 and

	1887.	1888.
Registered letters delivered	3,021	3,252
Letters delivered	617,249	1,130,710
Postal cards delivered	90,964	125,773
Newspapers, etc., delivered	385,483	464,346
Letters collected	445,031	620,674
Postal cards collected	68,720	96,889
Newspapers, etc., collected	37,939	47,168
Total pieces handled	,648,407	2,488,812

Receipts at the stamp window for the years 1887 and 1888: For 1888, \$53,130 96; for 1887, \$49,713 16. Excess of receipts of 1888 over 1887, \$3,417 80. Total revenue to the Government from the postal funds after the payment of all expenses con-nected with the Sacramento Postoffice: For 1887, \$25,791 49; for 1888, \$26,944 86.

handled in 1888 over 1887 840,405

Mortuary Report.

Dr. H. L. Nichols, Secretary of the City Board of Health, makes the following mortuary report for the month of December Croup, 4; cholera infantum, 1; erysipelas, 1; scarlatina, 2; diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 4; consumption, 4; cancer, 1; abdominal section, 1; apoplexy, 1; basilar miningitis, 1; dropsy, 1; bronchitis, 1; gastritis, 1; heart disease, 4; peritonitis, 1; paralysis, 2; convulsions, 1; obstruction of bowels, 1; pneumonia, 6; uramia, 1; inanition, 1; old age, ; accidental hemorrhage, 1; railroad accident, 1; unknown, 3. Total deaths, 47. Stillborn, 4. Estimated population, 30,000; annual death rate, per 1,000, for the month,

Police Cullings.

The following cases were disposed of in the Police Court yesterday, Judge Devine presiding: John Doe, a drunk, failed to put in an appearance, and his \$5 fine was forfeited: Joseph Wagner, disturbing the peace, continued until Monday; William heavier penalties Mackey, charged with being drunk, was women and girls. let off with a temperance lecture; William McIntire was convicted of being a common drunk and will be sentenced to-day; R. M. Johnson, disturbing the peace, discharged; Wong Mong My, embezzlement, discharged; Tim Haggerty was fined \$20

An Evening of Music and Fun.

Last evening Fair Oaks Glee Club held its second special meeting at the residence of Mrs. Addie Carter, 1511 G street. The evening was passed in music and conversation, and an elegant supper was served. including a most delicious chicken salad, in the minufacture of which this lady en-joys an enviable reputation. At the con-clusion of the entertainment, Mrs. Carter, in the name of the club, presented Mrs. Maggie Breen, the pianist, with a handsome silk umbrella, the handle of which was appropriately engraved.

The Weather.

The Signal Service temperature yesterday was 48°, being 2° warmer than the out such plans and on so large a scale will normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 57° and 40°, with light and variable winds during the day and gentle northerly at night; barometer, and genue northerly at hight; parometer, gent endeavor, having in view the ends 29.94 inches and falling; weather cloudy herein stated, until success shall crown

Notarial Appointments. The Governor yesterday appointed the following Notary Publics: E. F. Russ, Anderson; E. C. Robinson, Oakland; J. W. Freeman and Edmund Tyler, Bakersfield A. H. Hewitt, Yuba City; Edward Fisher, Vacaville; E. Spalsbury, Santa Cruz.

prices obtained at Hammer's Music Store, 820 J street.

GET the portable steam saw to cut your wood. Office, 401 I street. It is cheapest. *

lamps, albums, curtains, rugs, clocks, Riversides. chairs, baby carriages. A. J. Pommer, 806 J.* Ten dry goods salesmen wanted at once;

steady employment offered to first class men. The Nonpareil, corner Fifth and J

DECEMBER WEATHER.

otal Rainfall at Various Places on the Pacific Coast. Following is the report of the United States Signal Service Observer for the Division of the Pacific on the weather and rainfall of December, 1888:

Weather.-Less than the usual number of storms appeared on the Pacific coast during December, but these, as a rule, where well defined, occurred in lower latitudes than usual. As a result the number of days in which rain fell has been slightly in excess of the normal number in California, while in Oregon and Washington Territory there has been an unusual amount of fair weather.

Temperature.—The mean temperature for the month was slightly above the normal December temperature in all of the Pacific coast districts. The departures were small in all cases, however, the great-

Rainfall.-In California the rainfall has been in excess of the December rainfall, while in Oregon and Washington Territory it has amounted to but little more than one-half the usual amount, except in eastern Washington Territory, and north-eastern Oregon, where the departures from the normal are small. The following table shows for selected stations the rainfall for the month and for the season to January

STATIONS.	Normal rainfall for December	Total rainfall for December, 1888.	Average for sea- son to January 1st	Total for season to January 1, 1889
Olympia, W. T	1.37	5.10	26.33	13.63
Olympia, W. T Spokane Falls, W. T. Walla Walla, W. T.	2.52	3.26	9.19	2.16
Walla Walla, W. T	2.29	2.28	7.46	5.14
Portland, Or Roseburg, Or	3.55	2.90	22.56	14 67
Roseburg, Or	6.65	3.50	14.64	14 6)
Winnemucca, Nev., Sissons, Cal	1.22	6.90	3.45	1.75 4.05
Red Bluff, Cal	4.01	1.76 6.30	9 96	11 21
		5.33	7.61	10.52
		3.41	4.51	5.34
Orland	3.23	3.47	6.06	6.53
Davisville	3.61	4.60	5.95	16.05
	7.67	9.47	14 37	13.10
Sacramento	3.95	4.60	6.96	9.56
Napa	4.00	5.07	7.20	2.45
Santa Kosa		5.05		9 15
Livermore	2.71	2.09	4 23	6.43
Folsom	1.75 4.51	3.21	3.44	9.23
San Francisco	4.67	5 26	3.22	18.07
Galt	2.51	3.14	4.53	7.93
Rrighton	0 15	3 23	4.37	3.29
Niles	3.23	2.12	6.43	6.24
Salinas South Vallejo	1.30	2,23	3 93	4.42
South Vallejo	2.65	3.01	4.91	6.53
San Jose	1.33	2.43	3.33	6.91
San Mateo Santa Cruz	2.99	4.04	6.16	9.23
Stockton	4.37	5.07	7.16	11.61 5.63
Menlo Park	2.32	2.71	4.63	7 39
Livingston	2,14	2.67	4.79	5.90
Anaheim		4.19	3.02	7.94
Merced		2.17	3 41	5.07
Modesto	1.62	2.19	3.56	4.55
Browne	1.28	1.76	3,73	4.10
Davis	1.70	0.26	1.67	2.70
Athlone	1.04	1.59	2.06	4.30
Bakersfield	0.76	1.05	1.43	1 63
Gilroy Lemoore	3.11	2.10	6 30	6.13
Selna	1.34	1.22	3.22 2.20	3.44
Tulare	1 02	1.33	1.79	3.37
Turlock	1.27	1.23	3.29	4.35
Los Angeles	2 97	6.30	3.20	11.23
Newhall	2.72	5.61	4.52	9.73
San Diego	2.07	2.30	3.50	4.25
Keeler Yuma, A. T	1.73	0.20	1.34	4.56
Yuma, A. T	0.33	1.00	1.57	2.75

ASSERTING THEIR RIGHTS.

Sacramento Women in Council—A Society for Mutual Protection.

Last evening a large number of ladies met at an up-town residence and organized a "Women's Council." They elected a full list of officers and have appointed a committee to canvass for members. As an outline of the work they propose to do, the | S. P. Company happy yesterday. following is stated:

Miss Frances E. Willard of Evanston, Ill., President, and Mrs. May Wright
Sewell of Indianapolis, Ind., Corresponding Secretary of the National Council that this morning. was organized in Washington, D. C., as the outcome of the great council of women held there last spring, are laying the foundations of a new and mighty work. Its purpose is to secure in every leading city and town of the United States a "Women's Council," made up of the Presidents of all societies of women naving a headquarters as all the women can agree upon. It is believed that such a plan of interaction com-bined with the organic independence of each society, will do away with the over- rests. lapping of plans that now lead to much

Also that it will broaden the horizon of every woman who belongs to an organized society of women, and tend to larger mutual toleration between guilds heretofore separate and to a great degree non-sympathetic. As an illustration of the practical working of the plan it may be stated that such a council of women could readily arlinquent and dependent classes; asking for the admission of women to local, county, State and national organization, such as press associations, medical associations, ecclesiastical associations, etc.; asking that the doors of such schools and colleges as are not yet open to women might be

thrown wide open for their admission; ask-ing for better protection for the home and heavier penalties for all crimes against Women could use their influence to

influence to increase the wages of this class It will be readily seen that greatly added force will come from any such movement. whether local, State or national, when it is backed up by the united societies of the locality, State r nation, and that with a small expenditure of money and time all these societies, while carrying on sepa-rately their own separate work for which they were organized, may yet do an im-mense work for womanhood at large along the lines on which all can agree to unite in sympathy, influence and effort. To carry require time, but there is every reason to believe from the experience and success of the women who have taken up this work that they will persist in a quiet but intelli

Rough on Oroville, Yesterday a box of fine oranges were on

their great but altogether practicable move-

exhibition in front of a Sacramento market. They were labeled "Riversides." A well-known ex-Sheriff of this county stopped to look at them and admired their Wednesday evening, January 9th, there will be a race between a Sacramento and an Oakland lady at the rink.

Musical Christmas goods. The largest stock can be seen and most reasonable prices obtained at Hammer's Music Store ply. "What do you make on a box of oranges?" "About one dollar." "Take down that sign of 'Riversides' and put up 'From Oroville,' tell the truth about your own section and I will give you one dol-Easy installments, mirrors, pictures, and Oroville oranges are still sold as

The old brick buildings on the northwest The old brick buildings on the northwest corner of Fourth and J streets have been Goonet; Assistant Guard, Maria Hussy. Mrs. Augusta Tozer acted as installing offi-

NUMEROUS CANDIDATES.

Many More Who Are Willing to Serve Of the Sacramento Business College in Last night's trains brought a large num-

have the offices. Opinions differ as to the extent he will carry his dictation.

So far as can be learned there does not seem to be much fight over the position of President of the Senate, Stephen M. White of Los Angeles being the most prominent of Los Angeles being the most prominent

candidate. Senator Yell, of Mendocino, has some following.

For Secretary of the Senate there are est, four degrees occurring in Southern Oregon. Mean monthly temperature at selected stations are as follows: Olympia, W. T., 42°; Portland, Or., 44°; Roseburg, Or., 46°; Red Bluff, Cal., 43°; Sacramento, 43°; San Francisco, Cal., 52°; Los Angeles, Cel.; San Francisco and J. H. Corcoran of Mariposa. cisco and J. H. Corcoran of Mariposa. Each of the gentlemen named have some

has the inside track. George W. Faylor seems to have a walkover for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, unless the slate is broken and

new candidates appear.

DeWitt McPike, of Alameda, is a candidate for Minute Clerk of the Senate.

Isadore Alexander, of Sacramento, who was a very active Democratic politician during the late campaign, is the only can-didate mentioned so far for the position of Assistant Minute Clerk of the Senate, and seems to have his fight already made. J. L. Jordan, of Santa Rosa, and George

Featherstone, of Santa Clara, are named as candidates for Senate Enrolling Clerk. for the Speakership of the Assembly, the agonizing struggle to rival every though the friends of Robert Howe, of strained tone in nature or in art, which Santa Rosa, claim that he is sure of the makes painful the performances of the avposition. Yesterday E. A. Ostrom, of Yuba erage elocutionist. and Sutter, came to this city, and his claims are being strongly urged by ex-Congressman C. P. Berry. E. C. Tully, of San Benito; T. W. Shannahan, of Shasta, and Benito; T. W. Shannahan, of Shasta, and

Chief Clerk of the Assembly. It appears | life, the gains he can count up are satisfac-now that Driscoll is not in the fight for the tory. The to-morrow man is illustrated by who will probably be elected. Charles McGrevy. of San Francisco, has

geant-at-Arms of the Assembly.

Bruce Pendegast, of Woodland, is makcan count at the end of life. His achieve Sergeant at Arms of the Assembly. ing the years that follow him. The Mrs. S. L. Cooper, of El Dorado, is the man must choose for himself.

of the Assembly. Mrs. Agnes P. Thompson and Thomas
O'Neil, of Sacramento, are candidates for the position of Enrolling Clerk of the Assemble.

The li-t of candidates is growing continually, and will continue to do so up to the time of the Democratic caucus, which it is said will take place on Sunday night, and at which it is claimed everything will be Rev. W. C. Merrill, Rev. John F. von

Herrlich and Rev. A. C. Bane, of this city, are spoken of in connection with the posiof Chaplain of the Senate, and the Rev. Thomas Filben for Chaplain of the Assembly. C. R. Miller of Freeport is a candidate for mail carrier of the Senate Miss Jennie M. Shirley of San Francisco

s a prominent candidate for a committee

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Jerry Haley won the fight last evening, knocking Snow out in the third round. The statement of the People's Savings Bank appears in the advertising columns A crossing has been laid on the Second-

street walk to the depot where it is crossed by the roadway. Russian Bill and T. Taylor were arrested

Second, yesterday.

A slogging match to a finish was engaged in between two Chinaman at Third and I streets yesterday afternoon. No ar-

H. F. Werner, a native of Germany, has Greenlaw, Albert Dillon and Miss Irene R been admitted to citizenship by Judge Armstrong on the testimony of Richard C. Irvine and L. C. Montford.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church are makbe held Tuesday next, January 8th, in the new basement of the church.

The annual installation of officers, banand responsive readings will be thrown upon a twenty-foot canvas by an electro-opticon, so that the entire audience may

It is said that Sheriff-elect George C. Mc-Mullin has announced the following as his deputies: Under Sheriff, P. R. Beckley; Bailiff of Court, Frank Daroux; Day Jailer, Robert Stafford; Night Jailer, John Sellars; Chain-gang Boss, Clarence Foot.

secure for girls in the public schools better opportunities for physical culture, and the teenth and L streets, to cost about \$6.000. women from the English variety stage to pose, with the minimum of drapery. As enforcement of the new laws for instruction in hygiene. They could also help to engraft the kindergarten system on the

The case of Hoagland vs. The State of California, which has been before the Courts for many years was yesterday de-Courts for many years, was yesterday decided on demurrer by Judge Van Fleet in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff demanded \$40,000 from the State for damages to her Yolo farm from the waters of the American river.

The managers of the Sacramento Baseball Club are rapidly perfecting their arrangements for the coming season, and so long ago was one of the few who startled early next week a committee will make a the American stage by introducing the burcanvass of the city for the purpose of dis-posing of season tickets. It is anticipated that the sales will be sufficient to warrant the managers in securing the best talent. Califia Parlor No. 22, Native Daughters of the Golden West, have installed the following officers for the ensuing term:

Mrs. Mattie K. Grunsky, Past President; Mrs. Mary Breckenfeldt, President; Mrs. Frankie Greer, First Vice-President: Miss Regina Hassett, Second Vice-President; Miss McCleary, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Nettie K. Leake, Financial Secretary; Miss Mollie B. Johnson, Recording Secretary: Miss Mana Dake, Marshal.

At the meeting of Our Friends' Social and Literary Club held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, A. E. Stearns Vice President, Miss Sonoma Klees; Secretary, J. Bauquier, Jr.; Treasurer, Miss Emma Klees; Stage Manager, J. Zittinger; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. Adams; Executive Committee—Miss S. Klees, Miss L. Dailey and A. E. Stearns. After the officers were installed a collation was served.

The following officers for the ensuing year were installed at Sumner Corps' rooms on Thursday: President, Alice Stephenson; S. V., Lucretia Olney; J. V., Jennie Bell: Secretary, C. G. Hancock; Treasurer, Mrs. Keller: Con., May Flem-ming; Guard, Kate Mills; Corresponding Secretary, Rachel Adams; Assistant, Louise GRADUATING EXERCISES

College Hall Last Night. The anniversary exercises of the Sacraber of members of the Legislature and an mento Business College packed the hall of equal number of place-hunters who are the school last night. Mayor Gregory, anxious to serve the State in various capac- presiding, said that many prominent busiities during the coming sixty days. All of ness and professional men had graduated the contests for positions are being carried from this institution during the sixteen on very quietly. It is pretty generally un- years of its existence, and it was fitting derstood that Boss Buckley holds the bal- that its merits should be recognized as they ance of power and will dictate who shall were by the meeting of so large an assembly. He urged the graduates to realize that the world is what they individually make it, and to perform their part with the aim of elevating not only themselves ter, Mrs. A. M. Valensin, visited Sacramento

but those around them.

The quartet, by Messrs. Milliken, Campbell, Crocker and Cohn, sustained the high reputation of those gentlemen.

In the absence of Hon. M. M. Estee, Elwood Bruner delivered the leading address of the first half of the programme. Mr. Bruner was in his usual happy vein. Three things he urged upon the young

strength, but it is believed that Mr. Smith life. Imitate the cat which, however or escapes disaster. 2. To be courageous. Only the highest

bravery reaches to the great prizes of life. The speaker quoted many examples of brilliant honors won by courage.
3. To be self-reliant. Take advice but try it fearlessly in the court of your own conscience and abide by the verdict. "The Old Sexton," in E. S. Campbell's

magnificent bass voice, called out a prolonged encore, which, however, was not re-Miss Jeannette Burke's recitation of "An Angel's Voice" proved not to be the senti-mental composition implied by its title. Much interest is manifested in the fight Miss Burke's reading is pleasingly free from

C. A. Stork, of Santa Barbara, all have vided into "to-day men" and "to-morrow their friends at work.

E. E. Leake, of the Dixon Tribune, and J. Driscoll, of San Francisco, have been what of honor and success he finds as he mentioned as the leading candidates for goes along. He is pleased if, at the end of Clerkship, but that he has the inside track | the aged man, who, nearing the grave, was for the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Assembly. This leaves the field to Leake, asked why at his age he was so engaged, he

who will probably be elected.

Charles McGrevy. of San Francisco, has also been spoken of as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Assembly.

Rruge Pandement of Woodland is not always successful in the achievements he ing a vigorous fight for the position of ments can often be counted only by including the years that follow him. The young most prominent candidate for Postmistress things, however, the speaker would venture to advise:

If you your lips
Would keep from slips.
Five things observe with care:
To whom you speak,
Of whom you speak,
And how and when and where.

2. Be successful. Success is patriotism failure is treason. If Jeff Davis had succeeded he would have been a patriot. Therefore, whatever you undertake to do do it to win.

3. Be what you seem to be. "Fear God and do the right," and your success is assured whether you are a to-day man or a o-morrow man. After a delightful song and encore by S

D. Mayer of San Francisco, President Atkinson presented the diplomas. In doing so he urged the class in their relations to their employers, to themselves, to their The pay-car made the employes of the of all the virtues. Build on that if you would have your structure reach the skies. He asked them to be cheerful.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you: The world is the mirror which reflects yourself. Offer it a pleasant face, and a pleasant face will be reflected. A frownng face will see only frowns. See to it.

also, that you so keep the accounts of your daily life, that across the great red ledger above in which your debts are recorded for fighting on J street, between Front and shall be written at the last "settled in full." The names of the graduating class are as of its own, with an office Secretary, and entering unitedly upon such lines of work as all the women can agree upon. It is be Smith, Henry E. Carrington, William O'Neil, Charles E. Reese, Ferdinand W. Carlson, Edmund M. Atkinson, Noah C. Nelson, Joseph Nusbaum, George L. Feran, Charles Dietrich, Elisha A. Platt, John W.

Leonard. Metropolitan Theater. Lydia Thompson's troupe of "English ng arrangements for a parish reception to Burlesquers" drew a good house last night. The burlesque was "Penelope," in which Ulysses, Icarius, Penelope, Calypso and women in any given town or city, asking that women should be placed upon the School Board, upon the different Boards intrusted with the care of the defective, delinquent and dependent classes. The first state of the defective, delinquent and dependent classes. The first state of the defective, delinquent and dependent classes. The first state of the defective, delinquent and dependent classes. dance well and after the most novel steps. Lydia Thompson kept the promise of her bills—very handsome scenery, very brilliant and considerable rich costumery, and a leg" show of the most pronounced order. It was an exhibition of precisely the kind against which the legitimate drama has to do battle, and over which it will some day triumph. It is of the order that fills the managerial purse and makes no address whatever to the intellect. On the contrary,

Dr. C. B. Nichols proposes erecting a fine it is simply a flimsy excuse for thirty wonstory dwelling on the corner of Six. them better conditions of living by securing local ordinances requiring the best sanitary conditions; limiting the number in one room, and in every way ameliorating the present situation, while using their utmost influence to increase the way influence to increase the way influence to increase the way in the process of the conditions of living by securing had convicted of illegal fishing fourteen Italians, who were fined \$100 apiece. As one-half of the fine goes to Captain Dalton, it was a very good day's work. The parties were fishing to the difference to increase the way in the carried that there was no more excess of undress display than obtained in the Carleton operatroupe recently the carried that there was no more excess of undress display than obtained in the Carleton operatroupe recently the carried that there was no more excess of undress display than obtained in the Carleton operatroupe recently the carried that there was no more excess of undress display than obtained in the Carleton operatroupe recently the carried that there was no more excess of undress display than obtained in the Carleton operatroupe recently arrested and had convicted of illegal fishing fourteen. the thin claim to historic accuracy in the vited to attend the funeral, which will take stage comliness, the American manager can outdo the English with home produc tion, and have a wide margin to spare. The best part of the show was that in which a solitary American appeared, J. Belton Rudcliffe, who is a variety comedian of infinite resources and more than clever in all he does. As to Lydia Thompson herself, who lesque "strip" business upon the American stage, she has withstood much better than was expected the blasts of time and the trials of years, and with the aid of stage artifice quite as well fills her part in the burlesque as any others of her sex in the troupe fill theirs. A matinee this afternoon

and a final performance to-night.

Manager C. P. Hall is in the city, and in much better spirits, indicative of improved business in the theatrical line. Charles Gordon, representing Leavitt's European novelties and the specialty troupe soon to appear here, is in town.

The Grismer-Davies Company is to appear here soon in the melo-drama, "The World Against Her."

Jay Rial, the well-known manager is makes many lives miserable, and often leads to conducting the business of the Lydia self-destruction. Distress after eating, sick head-Thompson troupe. George E. Lask, late with the Abbott Opera Company, is in the city assisting Manager Hall. S. J. von Hirsch has resumed place in the direction of the Metropolitan orchestra.

Sacramento Zouaves. which are in fair condition. All they need is a uniform. To procure these the memmen. The Nonpareil, corner Fifth and J streets have been streets.

City Lice is and water rates now duel Pay on or before the 15th inst, and save costs.

Pay on or before the 15th inst, and save costs.

Obstracle race and music at skating rink this evening.

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Obstracle race and music at skating rink the gift was a perfect surprise to Mrs. Augusta Tozer acted as installing officer, and rendered the service in a very able manner. Just before the closing of the meeting Mrs. Alice M. Kellogg, in a very neat speech, presented Mrs. Estes, the retiring President, an elegant badge pin, the gift was a perfect surprise to Mrs. Estes, and she could scarcely express her thanks.

Obstracle race and music at skating rink the gift was a perfect some days in sacramento for donations in aid of the uniform fund. There will be at least forty members in the company, which will be very neat speech, presented Mrs. Estes, the steem of the meeting Mrs. Augusta Tozer acted as installing officer, and rendered the service in a very able manner. Just before the closing of the uniform fund. There will be at least forty members in the company, which will be a point committees to call on the citizens and will appoint committees to call on the citizens and will appoint committees to call on the citizens and will appoint committees to call on the citizens and will appoint committees to

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

S. M. Shortridge, one of the Presidential elec-tors, is is the city. Miss Maude Rogers, of Woodland, has been visiting in Stockton. Assemblyman Henry Mahler, of El Dorado, is located at the St. George.

Robert Jackson, of Cottonwood, Shasta county is visiting friends in the city. G. W. Burns and wife, of Nebraska, are spending the winter in Woodland. Miss F. Mahn, of Sacramento, is the guest of the Misses Jackson, at woodland. Governor and Mrs. Waterman gave a whist party at their residence last evening.

Mrs. W. J. Edwards, of Oakland, has been visiting for a few days the family of H. B. Neil-

Fred. M. Brown, a well-known railroad man of San Diego, arrived in Sacramento yesterday, on his way to the northern part of the State. Mrs. Chauncey H. Dunn. who has been visit-ing in Oakland, returned home Thursday even-ing, accompanied by her sister, Miss Blasdel. graduates:

1. To be active. In these stirring times the turtle stood no show in the race of life. Imitate the cat which, however or whenever thrown, lights upon its feet and escapes disaster.

In these stirring times the dand Mrs. A. B. Casey, of Walsh's Station, tendered their numerous friends a New Year's party at their residence. Refreshments were served at midnight, after which dancing was also rendered by the "Warbling Orchestra."

Monsignor Capel's brother, Arthur Capel, has just arrived from Europe, and is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Valensin. His first impressions of California are given in a cablegram to his wife: "A country blessed with the climate of the Riviera combined with the rich soil of Normandy." mandy."

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday; Miss Lydia Thompson, E. Huletenson, James Radcliff and wife, B. Levitte, New York; William Beckman, Placer county: J. Wilkinson, Chicago; Henry Shrier, New York; W. W. Bowers, San Diego; E. T. Bernhard, Fresno: J. N. Young City; C. E. Erhardt, J. H. Simpson, S. D. Mayer, L. Euphrat, N. Rochman, J. Phillips, George H. Lask, J. C. Simpson, H. S. Scudder, San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Jas. M. Warren, Oakland; Jas. M. Brown, Placerville; J. C. Frey, Auburn; L. B. Adams, Yolo: Frank Withron and wife, Stillwater; C. L. Hollingsworth, Woodland; D. A. Ostrom, Yuba; P. J. McManus, Chico; H. E. McCune, Dixon; J. D. McPike, Greyson; J. A. Mullaney, Benicia; J. J. Reavis, Lassen county; C. P. Berry, Wheatland; James O'Neil, city; W. R. O'Neil, Delta; J. P. Mampel, Oakland; C. M. Crawford, Upper Lake; J. E. McComas, Los Angeles; J. D. Spencer, Modesto; C. A. Storke and son, Carl Spelling, Santa Rosa; George W. Peckham, Watsonville; L. J. Frink, George W. Fox, Redwood City; M. H. Mead, Sierra; G. G. Goucher, wife and son, Fresno city; Miss Julia Jones, Mariposa; H. W. Orland, San Francisco.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Services for the Epiphany at 11 A. M. and 7.39 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:45. Mission school at 3 P. M.

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "The Naturalness of the Supernatural." unday-school at 12:15. A cordial invitation is extended

United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and K streets—Preaheing by pastor at 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A.M. Special revival meetings every evening next week at 7:30. You are entreated to be with us. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. A. C. Bane, at 11 A. M. Subject, "O'd Tubs Gone to Staves." At 7:34 P. M., subject, "Turning Over a New Leaf." Sundsy-school at 12:15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Christian Church, Eighth, bet. N and O .-L. N. Early, minister. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6 P. M. All are welcome. * Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L. streets—Preaching by the pas-tor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D. Morning service and communion at 10:45; evening at 7. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Strangers invited to attend.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Morning theme: "The Keynote for the New Year." Evening, "The Speech of the Dead." Washington mission at 3:30. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor New Year's services morning and evening 10:45 A. M.—"A Right Estimate of Life." 7 P. M Concert, exercises, solos, duets, quartets and choruses. Some of the best local talent. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. II A. M—Lord's Supper, baptism and reception of members. Sermon, "Great Secrets Disclosed." 7 P. M.—"Soul-Shipwreck." Sunday-school at 19:29 P. M.—"Soul-Shipwreck."

Congregational Church, Sixth street, Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor. Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Communion service, 11:45. Sunday-school, 12:15. Marguerite Mission, Twenty-third and K, 3:30. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6. At 7 c'clock a grand praise concert will be given in the church. The s. ngs and scripture selections will be thrown upon canvas by an electro-opticon. All invited. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Preaching by Rev. Thomas Filben pastor, at 10:45 and 7 o'clock. Young

Seats entirely free trangers specially invited. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M. Lord's Supper with morning service. Baptism with evening service. All welcome.

Young Men's Christian Association— Rev. J. W. Baumgardner will address the gos-pel meeting, for men only, to-morrow after-noon at 3:30 o'clock, in the Association Hall. Strangers cordially welcomed. There will be Services at the A. M. E. Church, Seventh street, between G and H, in the morning at 11, and at 7:30 P. M. Rev. O. Summers, pastor.

Auction To-Day. Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell at 10 A. M, to-day, at their warerooms, 927 K street, a square Emerson piano and one new upright piano, covers and stools with each. Also a cylinder writing desk, extension tables, a parlor set, marble-top bed-room sets, twelve Brussels carpets, mattresses crockery, etc. At 11 o'clock they will sell horses, buggies, harness and wagons.

Sacramento, January 3—Albert Burghardt, hus-band of Mrs. Elizabeth Burghardt (son-in-law of John Thompson), a native of Great Barring-ton, Mass., 49 years. [Great Barrington papers please copy.]

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, from the A. M. E. Church, Seventh street, between G and H Sunday, January 6th, at 2 o'clock. Routier's, January 4-Nellie M., youngest daugh ter of Wm. and Alice Bryan, I year, 4 months and 28 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

place from the American River Grange Hall Sunday, January 6th, at 1 o'clock.] Sacramento, January 4—Mrs. Sarah Ann Patrick, a native of New York, 80 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on I street, between Twenty-second and Twenty third, this (Saturday) afternoon at Sc'clock. Interment private.]

Sacramento, January 4—Katie, eldest daughter of Patrick and Mary Crimmings, a native of Sacramento, Syears and 2 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents. street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock 1 Sacramento, January 4—Amos Hinkle, a native of Indiana, 37 years, 11 months and 18 days. [Remains will be shipped to Auburn Sunday at

8:30 for interment. Funeral services will be held at Auburn at 1 o'clock.]

Dyspepsia

ache, he-viburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dyspensia. Read the following:

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had The colored citizens of Sacramento have but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed re-organized the old Zouave company and me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating they meet every Thursday evening at Pio- I would experience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything neer Hall for instruction and drill. The company has on hand the rifles used by the old Zouaves, and also the equipments, relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, bers will assess themselves and will appoint committees to call on the cities and selection in the cities to call on the cities to c

Saturday, at 9 A. M., Remnant Sale of the following Goods at ONE-HALF

CRETONNES GINGHAMS, CALICOES. TICKING. SHEETINGS.

REGULAR PRICES: TABLE LINEN. SATEENS. PERCALES. SHIRTINGS. DRESS LININGS.

Fifty per Cent. Reductions. DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

-*BLACK*GOODS.*

What We Show at 25c. Black English Cashmere...... 25 cents Black Ali-wool Albatross.....25 cents Black All-wool Bunting......25 cents Black Lace Bunting.....25 cents Black Alpaca.....25 cents Black Nun's Veiling.....25 cents

We advise you to see our Black Dress Goods at 75 cts.

Black All-wool Sebastopol Cloth...75 cents Black All-wool Drap d'Alma......75 cents Black All-wool French Serge......75 cents Black All-wool Albatross.....75 cents Black All-wool Henrietta.....75 cents Black All-wool Nun's Veiling......75 cents Lupin's Black Cashmere.....75 cents Black Alpaca, rich luster.....75 cents

Reliable Black Dress Goods for 50 cents.

50 cents
50 cents

Following Choice Black Goods can be had at \$1 a vard

mon de de la constante de la c	n u ju
Black All-wool Henrietta	\$1
Black All-wool Drap d'Alma	\$1
Black All-wool Copuir	\$1
Black All-wool French Serge	\$1
Black-All-wool Albatross	\$1
Black All-wool Mummy Cloth	\$1
Black All-wool Chevron Suiting	\$1
Fine Black Alpaca	\$1
Lupin's Black Cashmere	\$1

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

Nos. 400 to 410 K Street, Sacramento.

CLEARANCE SALE!

IN THE TRIMMING DEPARTMENT SHALL sell TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS at cost for the next thirty days. My goods are all fine FRENCH GOODS. Come and see for yourself at

MRS. M. A. PEALER'S, (SUCCESSOR TO BARBER & PEALER). 621 and 623 J Street,

SACRAMENTO [ja6-tf]CAL. NO HUMBUG!

BOOTS * AND * SHOES SLAUGHTERED

603 J Street.

OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST IN THE world. Come early and avoid the rush. We mean business. MUST CLOSE OUT AT 6NCE.

JAMES PARSONS, 603 J ST.

Sacramento Bank --- Dividend Notice. A T A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIrectors of the Sacramento Bank, held January 2, 1889, a dividend was declared for the
semi-annual term ending December 31, 1888, at
the rate of 334 per cent. per annum on ordinary
deposits, and 5 per cent. per annum on term deposits and paid in capital stock, and payable on
and after JANUARY 3, 1889,
ja 3-6tis ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashie.

THE ABLEST PAPER ON THE COAST IS the WEEKL UNION.

FANCY ROCKERS.

SOME VERY NICE ONES JUST RECEIVED for Holiday trade at lowest prices. NEW DESIGNS IN CARPETS Also received. Call and see them. Parlor Sets, Bed Sofas (which took premium in late State Fair), Lounges, Hall Hat-racks and complete line Window Shades.

CHAS. M. CAMPBELL, 409 E street.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING.

WE ANNOUNCE

From this date that we will not offer to the trade any Imported Champagnes.

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

Champagnes,

Under Our Trade Mark, at FIFTY PER

CENT. less than Foreign Goods.

OUR MOTTO IS:

"HOME PROTECTION."

Arcade Building, 1006-1008 Second st., Sacramento. Telephone 87. THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IS CONTAINED in the WREKLY UNION.

OUR AFTER-STOCK-TAKING SALE

NEXT TUESDAY!

-COMMENCES

Do not fail to read this space Monday for a list of the many big values to be offered.

FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE,

E. S. ELKUS, Proprietor.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Germania Building and Loan Association of the city of Sacramento will be held at its office, 1011 Fourth street. MONDAY, January 14, 1889. at 7:30 P M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing term, hearing the report of the Secretary, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

L. NEUBOURG, President.

H. J. GOETHE, Secretary. 627-12t

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the BUFFALO BREWING COMPANY, for the election of Directors and other business, will be held at 1006 Fourth street, between J and K, in the city of Sacramento, State of California, on Tuesday evening, January 8, 1859, at 7:30 o'clock.
d24-td ADOLPH HEILBRON, President.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Capital Gas Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Front and T Monday, January 21, 1889, at 12 M.,

For the purpose of electing a Board of Director for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting for consideration.
d28-td [B.C.] C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ‡Saturday only. ‡Monday excepted. ¶Friday only. A.— For morning. P.—For afternoon.

... Colfax ...

Do you know what it is? "It is a local dung) manifestation of the bad condition of the Blood." If your blood is filled with the products of faulty secretions, a "cold" is liable to produce "pneumonia," or lung fever.

When the attack comes on, summon the best obtainable physician, or what is better,

"It is a local dung) manifestation of the bad condition the surface of the water, until it seemed to dawn upon him all at once that he had been assailed by some enemy, and it was then that the excitement of the occasion increased.

PREVENT IT by keeping the secretions free and natural by regular

SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC

MANDRAKE PILLS

SCHENCK'S

PULMONIC SYRUP

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. The best place in California to have your printing done;

A. I. Johnson & Co's, est y St., Secrementa, Rel. Waterhouse & Lester.

-DEALERS IN-IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND CGAL, Wagon Lumber and Carriage Hardware,

709, 711, 713 and 715 J street, Sacramento, HOLIDAYS, 1888.

S. H. DAVIS.

HARDWARE AND MECHANICS' TOOLS, Scroll Saws, holiday goods and amateur 704 J St., Sacramento, Cal. d8-1m4p EPICUREAN HEADQUARTERS

-FOR THE-BEST GROCERIES. P. H. RUSSELL,

No. 719 J street ...

THE CAPITAL BREWERY,

TWELFTH AND I STREETS, MANU-facturers of the Celebrated Wiener Lager Beer. Also dealers in Bottled and the Beer; being delivered in quantities to suit to any part of the city.

BEER PRICE.

THE UNION BREWERY ANNOUNCES THE regular cash price of STEAM BEER, delivered to any part of the city of Sacramento, on and after January 1, 1889, as follows: 15-Gallon Kegs... 10-Gallon Kegs...

TRY IT! Union Brewery, Twentieth and 0 Sts.

CHARLES H. ELDRED,

FRIEND & TERRY

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE LITTLE STAMP COLLECTOR. Three months ago he did not know His lessons in geography; His lessons in geography; Though he could spell and read quite well, And cipher, too, he could not tell The least thing in topography.

But what a change! How passing strange!
This stamp-collecting passion
Has roused his zeal for woe or weal,
And lists of names he now can reel
Off in amazing fashion.

I hear him speak of Mozambique, Heligoland, Bayaria, Cashmere, Japan, Thibet, Soudan, Sumatra, Spain, Waldeck, Kokan, Knarkof, Siam, Bulgaria.

Schleswig-Holstein: Oh! boy of mine, Genius, without a teacher! Wates, Panama, Scinde, Bolivar, Jehalabad, and Kandahar, Cabul, Deccan, Helvetis. And now he longs for more Hongkongs,
A Rampoor, a Mauri ius,
Greece, Borneo, Fernando Po,
And how much else no one can know;
But be, kind fates, propitious !

-St. Nicholas. BLUE-FIN'S FIRST WHALE.

"Stern all!" called Kanaka Joe, my boat-steerer, and, as the eight long oars struck the water, the large whale-boat shot back quickly, twice her length. So sudden was the retrograde movement that Joe-who, standing in the bow, ob-

served the huge whale coming to the surface almost directly beneath us, and gave the order before mentioned-lost his balance, and plunged, head foremost into the As he went over the gunwale of the boat

his feet struck Blue-Fin, a young lad who pulled the bow oar. Quick as thought, and not pausing to look after his unfortunate companion, the youthful sailor sprang from his seat, and turning, seized the harpoon which the

Kanaka had dropped, and stood waiting for the Leviathan to "break water." Those who have never passed through the excitement of approaching and killing a whale can scarcely appreciate the situa-

It would have been impossible now to

3:00 P. starboard fin.

7:55 A. Vallejo. 11:46 A. Remaining for an instant to make sure 12:30 P. Folsom & Placery'le(mixed) *10:26 A. Folsom and Placeryile. *2:40 P. Folsom and Placeryile. *2:40 P. Folsom and Placeryile. *6:50 A. Folsom and Placeryile. *6:50 A. Folsom supplies that the "irons" held, Blue-Fin followed aft to relieve me at the oar. Remaining for an instant to make sure that the "irons" held, Blue-Fin followed aft to relieve me at the oar.

Now it requires a strong arm and good judgment to handle a boat when "fast" to A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

GOODMAN. General Passenger and Ticket elude the attack of the huge monster when a running whale, or to manage it so as to elude the attack of the huge monster when he becomes "gallied" through pain or fear. But the lad had done so well that I did not hesitate an instant to relinquish the steering oar to his hands, and we passed each other, as is customary, about amidships, I going forward to prepare to kill the whale. The mammoth fish did not at once recover from his surprise at the sudden attack, but lay for a few minutes wallowing upon the surface of the water, until it upon the surface of the water, until it he had been assailed by some enemy, and

> Quickly throwing his huge "flukes" high into the air, as if he were attempting the feat of standing upon his head, he dove far down into the depths of the ocean, and the line that led between the rowers ran out like lightning, hissed and smoked as it

passed around the logger-head and out through the "chock" in the bow. As the whale had thrown his "flukes" in ounding, my long experience had taught me where to look for his reappearance, and glancing aft at Blue-Fin, I pointed in the direction where the fish would "break

A nod from the lad showed that he comprehended my signal, and with a sweep of the oar, he headed the boat accordingly. Out, out ran the line, fathom after fathom, showing that our prize was descending to a great depth. One tub had been emptied and nearly half the other

before the rope slackened. "Haul in and coil away," I ordered, for I knew the whale was coming to the sur-

FRIEND & TERRY

Lumber Company.

Main yard and Office......1310 Second street.

Branch yard.....Corner Twelfth and J streets

For two seasons after this, one north in the Southern Path balls: Extra Mess Beef, \$1004 75 for hf balls: Mess Beef, \$1004 75 for hf balls: Extra Mess Beef, \$1004 75 for hf balls: Mess Beef, \$1004 75 for hf b

assumed the duties of a boat-steerer, and now, as master of a steam whaler in the Pacific, he must sometimes recall with a feeling of just pride the occasion of striking his first whale. - Yankee Blade.

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, January 4th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily. \$6@7 % box. California, \$3@4; Limes, \$5 50@6 % box, 75c@\$1 00 % 100; Bananas, \$3@2 50 % bunch for Island; Pineappies, \$6 50@7 50; Cocoanuts, \$7@8: Panama Oranges, \$3 50@4; Apples, 75c@\$1 25 % box; Pears, \$1@1 50 % box; Peaches, 50c@\$1; Plums, 90c@\$1; Cranberries, % bbl, Bell & Bugle, \$10 50 @11; Cape Cod, \$11 50@12 50; Jersey, \$11@11 50.

©11: Cape Cod, \$1 50@12 50; Jersey, \$113 11 50.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 4@ 6c \$ b; evaporated, 9@10c; do quartered, 3@ 4c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted. 6@7c; reaches, 5@6c; do peeled, 10@12c; Prunes, German, 6@7c; French, 8@9c; Freuch Prunes, evaporated, 9@10c; Blackberries, 12 @ 14c; Figs, California, 4@5c; Apricots, 11@14c; Nectarines, 8@9c; California Figs, \$20 b bx, \$1 25; per pound in sks, 5c; 8myrna Ovals, 15c; Flats, 16@17c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, 50-b bxs, 9%@10c; Dates, Cartoons, 11@12c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½ b cans, \$3 dox, \$1 90; Peaches, \$2 10; Bartlett Pears, \$2 25; Plums, \$1 75; Blackberries, \$2 20; Gooseberries, \$1 55; Strawberries, \$2 50; Apricots, \$1 90; Muscat Grapes, \$1 75; Red Currants, \$2 35; Cherries, \$2 50.

PIE FRUITS—2% b cans, Apples, \$1 40; Apricots, \$1 55; Blackberries, \$1 80; Green Gages, \$1 40; Gooseberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Blackberries, \$2 50; Apricots, \$1 55; Blackberries, \$1 80; Green Gages, \$1 40; Gooseberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55 & doz.

VEGETABLES—Green Peas, sweet, 12@15c; String Beans, 12@15c \$ b; Potatoes—Early Rose, 65@80c; Peerless, 65@70c; Burbank Seedlings, 70@80c \$ cti; Onions, \$1@1 15 \$ b; Cabbage, 70@85c; Carrots, 50 @60c \$100 bs; Turnips, new, 75c@81 \$8 sack; bunch vegetables, 10c \$2 60; Parsylos, \$1 50 @62 50; Beets, 75c@\$1; Horse Radish, 10@12c \$ b; Garlic, 425c; Artichokes, 75@90c \$60cm; Caulflower, 75@90c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 \$bb; Oatmeal,

Garic, 4 50c; Artichores, 706,90c \$ dozen; Catlifiower, 756,90c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 \$ bb; Oatmeal, 10-lb sack, 3½c \$ b, \$3 30 100-lb sack; Cornmeal, white, \$2 25 \$ 25-lb sacks, \$2 40 \$ 10-lb sacks; yellow, \$2 \$ 25-lb sacks, \$2 15 in 10-lb sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2 70, 10-lb sacks; \$2 40, 100-lb sacks; Hominy, \$2 85, 10-lb sacks; \$2 40, 100-lb sacks; Graham, \$2 60, 10-lb sacks; \$2 40, 100-lb-sacks 100 bs; Graham, \$2 00, 10-b sacks; \$2 40, 100 b-iacks.

POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 14@15c; gobblers, 13@14c; dressed, 16@18c; fell-grown Chickens, \$5 0@6 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3 50@5 \$ dozen; broilers, \$2@3; tame Ducks, \$5@6; Pekin, \$6 50@7; Geese, \$2@2, 2.5 \$ pair.

EGGS—California, firm, 35@37½c; Eastern, 21/2001 32 dozen.

SEEDS — No activity. We quote prices as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$250@3 25; Yellow, \$1 75@2 % eti; Cansry, 4@4½c; Henp, 8½@4c; Respe, 1½@2½c; Timothy, 8c; Alfalfa, 11½@12c % fb; Flax, \$2 25@2 75 % ctl.

MIDDLINGS—No change. Quotable at \$17@18

HAY—We quote prices as follows: Wheat, \$11 @ 14; Wheat and Oat, \$10 50 @ 13 50; Wild Oat, \$10 50 @ 13; Oat, \$10 @ 11; Barley, \$8.010 70; Barley and Oat, \$8 50@11 50; Alfalfa. \$10@11 50; Stock, \$8.@9 \$2 ton.

STRAW—Scarce and firm. Quotable at 80@

SC \$ 0aie. HOPS—Quotable at 12½@17c \$ fb. BRAN—Steady inquiry. Quotable at \$15 50@ 6 50 \$ ton for the better grades, and \$15@15 50 on other quality.

RYE—Free offerings. Quotable at \$1 75@1 85 ctl. BUCKWHEAT-Holders ask \$3 25 \$3 ctl for

the better quality.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$18@19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton.

POTATOES—Good lots are meeting with quick custom. We quote as follows: Peerless, 40@65c; Byrbank Seedlings, \$1@125; Garnet Chile, 55@75c; River Reds, 35@40c; Early Rose, 45@50c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl; Jersey Blues, 50@75c; Tomales, 40@75c; Cuffey Cove, 75@85c; Sweet, 50c@\$1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl.

ONIONS—Were cheaper to-day. Quotable at 20@40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ctl for River and 60@65c for Alvarado.

Pado.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$1 50 @ 1 65; Niles, \$1 35@1 50; Green, California, \$1 50 @ 1 '5' do, Eastern, \$4@4 25 % ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$2 75; Butter, \$2 50@3; Pink, \$2 50; Red, \$2 25@2 35; Lima, \$3 40@3 50; Pea, \$2@2 12½; Small White, \$2@ 12½% etl.

"Haul in and coil away." I ordered, for face.

They cannot stay under water long at time, and especially if they are disturbed before they have finished their spouting. We had gathered in fifty fathoms, when they have finished their spouting. We had gathered in fifty fathoms, when they have finished their spouting. We had gathered in fifty fathoms, when they have finished their spouting. We had gathered in fifty fathoms, when they have finished their spouting. We had gathered in fifty fathoms, when they have had a papeared at the surface; but this time he die not lie quietly. He stated off at a more than railroad speed, dead to windward, and we towing in his wake. Firmly each man clutched at his thwart, while Blue-Fin stood as rigid as a state carved in stone, his eyes never for an instant removed from the whale.

Mile after mile we covered, the sprays fiving about us in sheets; but not ad rope entered the boat, so great was the speed at which we were traveling.

At last our captive became tired, and stopping a moment, again turned "flukes" and "sounded."

We had been looking for this, and, before his tail had disappeared, the "turn" of the line had been cast off, and it began again to run out furiously.

This time not so far, however, nor with such velocity, showing that our catch was becoming somewhat exhausted.

He did not remain below more than a minute before reappearing.

We were now suree of his capture, for a glance assured us that he had lost his courage and would fall an easy vicin to the sharp lance which I held prepared to throw into him.

The huge monster seemed resigned to his fate, and offered no further resistance. It is not unfrequently so with whales. The vicinity of the line had been coated in a displayed to the whale's signal that he has "struck his emission," and "given up the ship."

We now backed off and watched his death with the greatest composure, and, as he rolled his fin out of water, I laid the lance down and went aft to congration to the sharp lance which I held the whale's signal

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. Bright clear complexion Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'--The Great English Complexion SOAP,---Sold Everywhere."

STIMULATES PROMOTES THE LIVER DIGESTION CURES REMED' DYSPERSI DURIFIES & REGULATES

SACRAMENTO STOVE AD HARDWARE HOUSE

Price, \$1 25 Per Bottle.

H. K. WALLACE & CO.,

Proprietors......920 and 922 K street,

Bealers in Westwood, New Glenwood, New Elmwood, Hudson, Stella, Our Choice RANGES. ALSO, A FULL LINE OF

Cooking Stoves, Wood and Coal Parlor Stoves and Heaters. THE PUBLIC WILL DO WELL TO CALL AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE, AS OUR STOCK IS NEW AND FIRST-CLASS. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL CLASSES OF JOBBING. CORNICE WORK A SPECIALTY.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO January 4th.

FLOUR—Easy market. We quote prices: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 70% 49 % bit; Bakers Extras, \$4 60% 470; Superfine, \$2 65% 3.

WHEAT—There is an easier feeling but no change in values. Trade is of light volume, few exporters taking any interest in offerings. From \$1 42½ to \$1 43½ % ctl is the range for desirable shipping grades.

BARLEY—Market almost lifeless, there being scarcely any demand for either feed or brewing. We quote prices as follows: No. 1
Feed, 78¼ 690c; common grades, 75% 77½ c; Brewing, 87½ 690c for fair to good, and 92½ 60 97½ for choice.

OATS—The tendency of the situation is downward. Stocks are large, and any pressure to realize would force values to a lower basis. We quote prices as follows: Surprise, \$1 17½ 61 120; milling, \$1 17½ 61 20; choice feed, \$1 15; No. 1, \$1 10021 12½; do, for seed, \$1 25@ 140; Gray, \$1 05 61 12½; do, for seed, \$1 25@ 140; Gray, \$1 05@ 122½; do, for seed, \$1 25@ 140; Gray, \$1 05@ 122½; do, for seed, \$1 25@ 140; G String are the rates for whole are the rates for whole carries on the string are the rates for whole carries to the string are the rates for whole carries to the string are the rates for whole carries to mall the string are the rates for whole carries are the rates for the whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers:
Beef—First quality, 7@7½c: second quality, 6@
6½c; third quality, 5½@6c \$ b. Veai—Quotable
at 6@7c \$ b for large and 7@9c \$ b for small.
Mutton—Quotable at 6@7c \$ b. Lamb—Quotable at 7@9c \$ b. Pors—Live Hogs on toot,
grain fed, 6@6½c; soft, 5½@6c; dressed Hogs,
5½@6c \$ b

grain fed, 6 81/290 % b General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 4, 1889 BAGS—Wheat Bags, 7½c for spot lots and 7¾c for June delivery; Wooi Bags, 29@32c; Potato BREAD—The local Crackers Factories report a satisfactory year.

BRICK — The consumption of all kinds last year is supposed to have been in excess of the previous year.

previous year.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight: Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms. \$2\omega_2 25.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted as follows: Søn Francisco Crystal Wax, 15½c for 16 oz, and 13½c for 14 oz; \$15 tearic Acid, 14 oz, 13c; Star, 14 oz, 12½c; Eureka, 14 oz, 12c; Eagle, 12 oz, 10½c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 9c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, 17½c; Solar Sperm, 14 oz, 14c; do 16 oz, 16c; Adamantine, 12 oz, 12c; Eastern brands vary from 8c to 17c; Sperm, 25c; Paratline, 14@16c

CANNED GOODS—Local grayors cycle ich B. b. CANNED GOODS—Local canners quote job canners quote job follows: Apricets, \$1 7 bing lots as follows: Apricots, \$1 70 to \$1 80; Peaches, \$1 \$5@2; Fears, \$1 90@2; Plums, \$2@2 25; Cherries, \$1 \$5@2 25 for Black and \$2@2 25 for White: Grapes, \$1 45@1 50; Obines, \$162 15

Quinces, \$2@2 10. CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing rates for the above goods are as follows:
Santa Cruz Line, \$1 50@175; Portland Cement,
\$3 50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2@2 25; Newburg Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3 50;
Golden Gate Plaster, £2 75; Marble Dust, Newburg, \$3; Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American,
\$4; Brick Dust, \$4 @ bbl.

CHUCRY_California \$6@5/40; Germen, \$4,0 CHICORY-California, 6@61/2c; German, 61/2c

to 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$50@125 \$ M.
COFFEE—Market shows more tone. Quotations from first hands are as follows: temala, good, 7 tb. uatemala, fair...... uatemala, medium..

CORDAGE.—We quote: Rope, 2½ inches (circumference) and upward, 16c; smaller sizes, 14c; 12-thread, 14½c; 6 and 9-thread, 15c; Bale Robe, 14c; White Line. Hawser-loid Rope for well boring, 8and Pump Lines, 17½c; Clothes Lines in hanks, 16½c; 8ash Coed, 16½c; Lanyard and Tarred Rope, 15½c; Shingle Yarn, tarred, 15½c; Lath Yarn, 14c; Hop Twine, in balls, tarred, 14c; Grapevine Twine, 14½c in coils and 15½c in balls; Paper Twine, 16c; Spring Twine, 17½c; extra lengths and sizes and Cut Rope, 1c \$ b extra. A discount of ½c on invoices of 10,000 fts. CJAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \$9@10; Coos Bay, \$8@9; Southfield (Brit-ish Columbia), \$12; Wellington (British Colum-

bia), \$12. A private circular quotes as follows Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate Australian & ton ardiff..... Egg. 15 50@ 16 00 19 00 Egg. 15 50@ 16 00 16 00 Euglish Foundry Coke is quoted at \$29 on the spot and \$13 50@14 to arrive; Puget Sound Coke, \$14; San Francisco Gaslight Company is selling Coke at 80c 3 bbl by wholesale and 90c by retsil

Glengarnock...... Shotts No. 1..... Shotts No. 1. 24 50 24 50 24 50 American soft 25 67 31 60 31 60 31 60 31 60 31 60 32 525; Yellow Metal, 20c; English Cast Steel, 14@ 16c; Sheet Zinc, 8½@9c; Pig Lead, 5c; Bar Lead, we get.—Drake's Magazine.

5½c. Lead Pipe, 7c; Sheet Lead, 8c; Bar Copper, 19@20c; Fig Tin, 24c % b. NAILS—\$2 85 for 200-keg lots, \$2 90 for 100-keg lots, and \$3 for smaller quantities.

LEATHER—Sole, 26@28c for good heavy, 20@28c for good medium and light; Buff, 12@18c p foot; Side, 10@12c p foot; Calf Skins, 30@50c p b; Kip Skins, \$35@50 p dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32½c p b for heavy and 24@25c for No. 2. No. 2.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Percussion, 25c; Telegraph, 55c;

O'II.—China Nut, 70@80c; California Castor, \$1.30 for No. 1 and \$1.20 for No. 2; refined cocoa-nut, 35@40c; Cal. Linseed, in single barrel lots, 621/c for raw and 65c for boiled; Petroleum, 110°, in cans. 16@23c; do 150°, 24@32c; pure winter strained Lard, 75c in barrels and 80c in tins; Possel Olive, \$4 50; Plagniol Olive, 5; Duret do, \$6 25; extra fine kinds, \$7@8 \$ dozen pints.

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500 lbs and upwards, Sc; smaller lots, 8½c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 6½c.
PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \$\pi\$ ream for the four styles.
QUICKSILVER—\$42.
RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 4½@5c; China, \$4 30@4 35 per two mats for mixed; \$4 87½ for No. 1, and \$5 90@6 50 for Extra No. 1.
SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$16@25; California, \$16 for coarse and \$18 for fine. SOAP-Castile, 7@71/c for Brown and 12@13c SOAP—Castile, 7667%; for Brown and 12@13c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c. SPICES—Cassia, 5½@6c; Cloves, 19@20c; Nutmegs, 60@62½c; Mace, 65@67c; Pepper, 14½@16½c; Pimento, 8½@9c % b. SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and STARCH—61/2081/20 in boxes, according to variety and brand.
SUGAR—Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots:

American, California Dec. 14. Dec. 14. Extra Fine Powdered... SYRUP-Bbls, 171/2@20c; hf-bbls, 20@221/20 STROY—1898, 172620C; nl-bbis, 2206222/c; kegs, 25627/cc; I gainot tins, 356371/cc.
TEA—Good to choice medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25635c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 35685c; Smoking, 35c to 75c
b; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25 (9. WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\mathbb{P}\$ gallon, according to WINE-French Claret, \$62@66 & cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$\times\$ taket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105@125; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$115@125; White, 45c@\$150 \$\times\$ gal.

YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$450 \$\times\$ dezen, and other

sized cans in proporti SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, January 4, 1889. MORNING SESSION.

6% Union 2 95
3 85 Caledonia 45c
3 35 S. Hill 90c
65% 6634 Occidental 1 65@1 70 3 45 Battmore 400 2 55 N. Occidental 10 53 W. Comstock 70c 634 Prize 80c 4 90 N. Belle Isle 2 40@2 50 Jacket Mono..... Weldon3 25 Scorpion assessed 10c. Overman . AFTERNOON SESSION. Union assessed 25c. | Alta 3 30 Silver Hill. 61/4664 Challenge. 91/2 Occidental. 3 3063 40 Lady Wash. ...3 10 Andes. ...2 50 Bentor5½ Baltimore4 85 Prize...... ..2 65 N. B. Isle ...1 35 Bodie..... ...1 15 Bulwer.. Exchequer Seg. Belcher... ...1 60 Crocker2 20 Peerless2 95 Tuscarora .

Are We to Have Another War? Some political prophets aver that we shall. Be that as it may, the battle waged Coke at 80c 3 bbl by wholesale and 90c by retail.

DRUGS—Alum, 2½@2½c; Acid, 12½@16c for Nitric, 2½@3c for Sulphuric, and 60@62½c for Tartarie; Borax, 6½@7c for concentrated and 7@7½c for refined; Blue Vitriol, 4½@4½c; Caustic Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 3@3½c; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30@33c; Quinine, 65c; Saltpeter, English refined, 7½@8c; Sulphur, 2½@2½c for roll and 4½@4½c for refined.

FISH—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 5½c in 50-b bdls, 6c for selected in 100-b cases, and 7c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7@7½c 3 b; Canned Salmon, \$1.35 @1.75; Eastern Mackerel, \$2.25@2.50 for No. 1 in 15-b kits and \$3@3.25 for Mess in 15-b kits. Smoked Herring, 50@55c for Eastern and 45c 3box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1.50@1.75 bx for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1 To Arrive. On spot. in also nervous ailments, rheumatism and kidney troubles; its action in these, as in the other complaints, being character-

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. W. CHAMBERLIN. Chamberlin & Cox,

DEALERS IN MA CAER FLANGERS, STOVES, TIN, WOODEN and SHEETIRON WARE, GARDEN HOSE AND CROCKERY. "QUICK-MEAL" GASOLINE STOVES (the People's Choice). Roofing, Plumbing and General Jobbing Promptly Dona.

613 K st., bet. Sixth & Seventh, Sacramento. To

BAKER & HAMILTON

HARDWARE

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS & MACHINES BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING, Etc.

A MERRY XMAS TO ALL: EBOPLE'S CASH STORE IS TO DAY, THE CHIEF OF STORES ON K OR JENTAR! FOR NONE ARE HEARD TO SNUB; YOU GFT GOOD VALUE, HERE'S THE RUES. F TEAS, THE BEST AWAITS FOR YOU IN EVERY BLEND—BOTH OLD AND NEW FROVISIONS HERE A LESSON TEACH—THIS CASH STORE IS THE BEST FOR EACH LESON TEACH—THIS CASH STORE IS THE BEST FOR EACH LESON ONE EVER PASS IT BY, THIS FAMOUS STORE FOR YOU AND TEACH ONE SHOULD PATRONIZE; DEFEAT AWAITS FOR ALL WHO MAY RETREATED BY HERE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Signed: PUBLIC OPINION. Sacramento Lumber Company, DEALERS IN LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS. MAIN OFFICE: SECOND STREET, L and M. Sacramento.



This Great Strengthening Remedy and Nerve Tonic Gures with unfailing certainty Nervous and Physical Deblity, Seminal Weakness, Sperms torrhos, Impotency, Prostatorrhosa Hypersethesia (over-sensitiveness of the paris), Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Impurities of the Blood and diseases of the Skin.

It permanently stops all unnatural weakening drains upon the system, however they occur, preventing involuntary seminal losses, debilitating dreams, seminal losses with the urine evaluation of the stops of the skin.

Soldstructive to mind and body, and cures all the cyll effects of younger follies and excesses, restoring Exhausted Vitality, Sexual Decline and Loss of Rianhood, however complicated the case may be.

ever complicated the case may be.

A thorough as well as a permanent cure and complete restoration to perfect health, Strength and Vigor of Manhood is absolutely guaranteed by this justiy celebrated and reliable Great Remedy. Price, \$2.50 per bottle, or five bottles for \$10. Sent upon receipt of price, or 0. 0. 0. to any address, secure from observation and strictly private, by

Dr. C. D. SALFIELD, 216 Kearray Street, San Francisco, Orl. Sufficient to show its merit, will be sent to any one applying by letter stating his symptons and age.

Consultations strictly confidential, ey letter or at office, FREE derwiv " Leer to alto of lair

BANKING HOUSES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 532 California street, corner of Webb, San Franeisco. For the half year ending with the 31st of December, 1888, a dividend has been declared at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum on term deposits, and four and one-sixth (41%) per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after WEDNESDAY, January 2, 1889. LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

People's Savings Bank --- Dividend Notice

DIVIDEND HAS BEEN DECLARED BY er 31st. 1888, at the rate of five and six-tenths (5 6-10) per cent. per annum o term deposits, and four and two-tenths (4 2-10 per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits, payable January 3, 1889.
jl-6t WM. F. HUNTOON, Cashier.

NATIONAL BANK

-OF-0. 0. MILLS & CO., Sacramento, Cal.---Founded, 1850.

DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS. 250 Shares 351 Shares Other persons own. Capital, \$500,000, in.... ...5.000 Shares

SACRAMENTO BANK. THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE city, corner J and Fifth streets, Sacramento. Juaranteed capital, \$500,000: paid up capital gold coin, \$250,000: loans on real estate, March (, 1888, \$2,289,492. Term and ordinary deposits Harch i, 1888, \$2,289,492. Term and ordinary reposits received, and dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. The Bank does exclusively savings bank unsiness. Information furnished upon applicausiness. Information furnished upon applica-con to W. P. COLEMAN, President. Ed. R. Hamilton, Cashier. 4ptf

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK. Does a General Banking Business. Draws Exchange on all the principal

OFFICERS: Vice-President.... DIRECTORS:

C. W. GLARK, GEO. C. PEREINS, IOSEPH STEFFENS, J. R. WATSON, N. D. RIDEOUT, FREDERICK COX. A. ABBOTT. EOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK. Office-No. 400 J street, Sacramento. Uapital Stock Paid Up.....\$225,500 00 Term and ordinary deposits received.
Dividends Paid Semi-Annually.

Mer Money Leaved on Real Estate Only.

WM. BECKMAN, President.

WE. F. HUNTOON, Secretary.

6m

THE CHOCKER-WOOLWORTH National Ban of San Francisco. 322 PINE STREET. (Successor to Crocker, Woolworth & Co.) DIRECTORS:

DIRECTORS:

OHARLES CROCKER E. H. MILLER, JR.
S. C. WOOLWORTH President
W. E. BROWN Vice-President
W. H. CROCKER [4ptf] Cashier ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW—Office at the rooms of Board of Trade, over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, N. E. corner Second and J treets, Sacramento, Cal. Telephone 247. tf A. L. HART, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW - OFFICE, West corner of Fifth and J stree Rooms 12, 18 and 14, Sutter Building.

CLINTON L. WHITE,

BUSINESS CARDS. BOOT, NEILSON & CO.,

UNION FOUNDRY—IRON AND BRASS Frounders and Machinists, Front street, between M and O. Castings and machinery of every description made to order. MARKETS.

PORK PACKING.

WEISEL & CO., 726 AND 728 L STREET.
Established in 1854. FAMILY BREAKFAST BACON and PURE LARD supplied to the
trade at the lowest prices. All kinds of FRESH
MEAT constantly on hand. Delivery free to all parts of the city. NEW MARKET. GEORGE LLEWELLYN, LATE OF THE L-street Market, has opened the

Grangers' Meat Market

on the N. E. corner of Tenth and Q streets. His old patrons will be welcomed, and also all new ones. All kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats kept, and will be delivered to any part of the city. 1m-4p

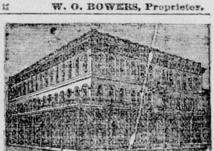
CALL FOR DODGE'S

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL Corner Seventh and K streets STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. TO

Free 'Eus to and from the Cars.



CAPITAL HOTEL SACRAMENTO, DORNER SEVENTH AND E STREETS. First-Class House. BLEBSING & GUTHRIE, Proprietors.

Free Omnibus to and from the Cars. The WESTERN HOTEL. NOS. 269 TO 219 K STREET, THREE BLOCKS FROM RAILROAD DEPOT.
Leading Business and Family Hotel in Sacramento, Cal. The most convenient to the Postoffice, Express and I and Offices, all Courts and Places of Amusement. Meals, 25 cents. Firstclass in all its appointments. Free Coaches to and from the Hotel. WM. LAND, Proprietor.

PACIFIC HOTEL, Corner H and Fifth streets, Sacramento. YENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT U to all places of amusement. The best family hotel in the city. The Table always supplied with the best the market affords. Street Care from the Depot pass the door every five minutes. Meals, 25 cents. C. F. SINGLETON, Proprietor

THE SADDLE ROCK ESTAUBANT AND OYSTER HOUSE. FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT.

1 Ladies' Dining-room separate. Open day and night. BUCKMANN & CARRAGHER, Proprietors, 1919 Second street, between J and K.

JOHN HAUB, Restaurant, Fancy Bakery, Oyster Saloon -AND-BANQUET DINING PARLORS.

Holiday Cakes of All Kinds a Specialty,

612 J STREET,

Bet. Sixth and Seventh, Sacramento, Cal. d14 1m PALACE RESTAURANT. --- 309 K Street,-B. M. DEAN, PROPRIETOR. EVERYTHING bright, new and first-class. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. Private rooms for families. Prices reasonable. Open develop night.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE OTEL, 319-325 SANSOME ST. (ONE DOOR, from Bank of California), San Francisco, Board and Room, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per. Free Coach to and from the Hotel. Montgomery Bros.....[023-tf].....Proprietors.

ST. DAVID'S, 715 Howard st., near Third, San Francisco. A FIRST-CLASS LODGING HOTEL, CONA taining 200 rooms; water and gas in each room; no better beds in the world; no guest allowed to use the linen once used by another; a large reading room; hot and cold water baths free. Face of rooms: Per night, 50 and 75 cents; per week, from 32 upwards. Open all night.

R. HUGHES, Proprietor.

Age At Market-street Ferry take Omnibus Linear street cars for Third and Howard. TTStf

DENTISTRY.

DR. W. C. REITH, DENTIST, SOUTHEAST COR-ner Seventh and J streets, over Lyon's Store, Sacramento, al. ol-tf

DENTIST, CORNER SEVENTH
and J streets, over Lyon's Dry
1m W. WOOD,

ENTIST, QUINN'S BUILDING, northeast corner Fourth and Jointeets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction o teeth. REMOVED. . H. H. PIERSON, DENTIST, Das moved from 415 J street, to nis NEW DENTAL PARLORS, 511 J STREET.1m

state. Warranted not to rip. Factory No. 1017
Sinth street.

4ptf

THE WEEKLY UNION—THE LEADING.

F. F. TEBBETS, HAND-MADE BUCKSKIN GLOVES, AND between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church. BE NOT DESPONDENT.

For the RECORD-UNION.

[For the RECORD-UNION.] THE WORLD. The world, you say, frowns coldly to-day, And denies you its pleasures sweet; But in coming days, it you win its praise, It will cast its crowns at your feet.

It smiles on none before they have won
The prize they have long had in view,
And "a promise to pay" cannot win your way,
For it's older and wiser than you.

Toil on through the years'mid laughter and tears, And the shadows will vanish away. And your weary feet stand on mour

grand, In realms of continuous day. The world will outpour its costliest store, If you've treasures to spare of your own, and when you shall reign o'er a princely domain, It will build you a radiant throne.

Ah! yes it will smile upon the while, And 'mid its fair honors you'll live; But the love that can bless the heart's loneliness, Is not in its power to give.

FOUND IN AN OLD RUIN.

When the widowed mother of Paul Limace died, her uncle and aunt, Mons. and Madame Gozlin, adopted the little orphan. They lived away down in Bourgogne, France, near the town of Thoissey, on the bank of the Saone. They were well-to-do people, owned a finely-stocked farm, and the only relative they knew, so they took great care of Paul, and saw that he had a fine education. When he grew up they put him in care of a pious cure, who prepared him to enter a seminary, for he was to become a priest. A very right and correct training had Paul, and he did well with his books and promised to become a learned

This went on until he was 21. He was five feet ten, well built, healthy, and good- that he was on firm ground. He saw he looking. For some time he had made up his mind never to enter the clerical profession, and, as soon as he attained his majority, he told his uncle and his aunt of his determination. They were in a dreadful way over what they considered Paul's defection from piety, and tried hard to dis-uade him from his purpose. When they utterly failed they renounced him and told him to depart and shift for himself.

Paul's mother had left 5,000 francs, and he demanded and received what was left of it-675 francs. Then he started to Paris to make a living. He was innocent as to the ways of the world. When he reached the great city he hired a room and read the advertisements in the newspapers. He applied for many situations, but did not succeed. Finally he saw an advertisement which directed those who desired genteel employment and good pay to call at a cer-tain place. Thither went Paul, and found the advertisers were Richat & Co., who described themselves as commission

Mons. Richat was a short, pompous gentleman, with a large display of shirt front and cuffs, and a clean-shaven face. He sat in the rear of the two rooms used by the firm. Mons. Bichat, the other member of the firm, was a tall young man with elegant manners and a lovely mustache. He did the talking and received all comers. It struck Paul that it was rather singular that two gentlemen with names so very much alike should have come together into partnership-Richat and Bichat-but still it made no unfavorable impression on his mind at the outset.

After explaining that Paul's occupationif they came to terms-would consist in copying papers and depositing moneys in bank and drawing them therefrom, Mon. Bichat said :

"So you see that the position is highly shall pay you liberally-one hundred francs a month. Observe: at the end of each month; that is how we pay. Observe further: to show your readiness to fall in with our usages it will be needful for you to deposit with us a certain sum, which at the end of three months will be returned

Mons. Bichat turned to a pile of banknotes and counted them. Paul mused for a moment and then said "How much would you require?"

12

Mons. Bichat went on counting the notes and took no notice for several seconds.

Then he said: "Ah, pardon! How much did you say you could deposit if we employed you? Paul was just going to reply that he had named no sum, but he thought that perhaps it would be better to allow the gentleman to believe that he was mistaken; and

so he replied "I think I might deposit two hundred francs." "A small sum," Mons. Bichat said. small sum. Let me speak with my senior.' Mons. Bichat retired into the rear room and stayed there fully five minutes. When he returned he begged Paul to write from dictation, which he did. Then he gave

him a column of figures to add and a sum in interest. Once more he retired to the rear room and did not return for fully fifteen minutes. On coming back, he said: We have agreed to engage you for three months at a salary of 100 francs a month. paid as before stated, on your depositing with us the sum of 300 francs.

Next day Paul came with the money and went to work. A man with a very red face came bouncing into the room about midday and asked for M. Bichat. "What is that!" asked M. Bichat.
"A note made by Francois Richat is pro-

tested and I desire to see the gentleman," said the man. Francois Richat! That is very strange,

said M. Bichat. "Who sent you hither? "I was told this was his business place."
"A mistake, sir. My name is François Bichat, and I never made a note in my

The man examined the note and Monsieur Bichat and departed. This incident set Paul to thinking. Something happened the next day more singular still. In answer to an advertisement a gentleman came to borrow six hundred francs on security. He deposited some jewels, and signed a note amount also. Paul drew up the note. Monsieur Bichat said he would go inside for the money. Presently he returned, holding a paper in his hand all covered with ink.

"You will have to draw and sign another note," said Monsieur Bichat; "my part-ner, by accident, upset the ink over this

cently: "it was on blue paper."
Monsieur Bichat was evidently confused, and gave Paul a glance that would have come with effect from a brigand.

"Let me see," said the gentleman. But Monsieur Bichat was too cunning to do that, and, after examining the paper,

Well, now, Paul, you are right. What a funny mistake to make."

Then he went in and brought out the genuine note, and began to explain how the mistake had occurred.

'By the way," said the gentleman, taking the note and examining it, "you might make the amount 800 francs. The three diamonds I have deposited are worth ten times this sum. Just look at them again."

Monsieur Bichat took the case out of his desk and examined the jewels. The gen-tleman took the case and held it to the light. Then he put it into his pocket,

"On second thoughts, I don't think I will borrow the money."

Then he tore up the note and went to the door. He stood with his hand upon

"That little trick to get two of my notes into your possession didn't work."
With that Monsieur Bichat turned upon "That is your fault, you accursed whelp

Paul like a wild animal robbed of its prey. he exclaimed. "Get out at once and never return. I have lost over 300 francs on this

the next day, but when he went to the number of the street, which he had care-fully entered in his book, there was no such persons as Monsieur Bichat or Monsieur Richat, and when he pointed out the right place and found the very offices, an old lady was seated in the back room directing circulars, and in the front room an old gentleman was painting lithographs.

Paul tried hard for several days to get employment, and then, as his money was

nearly gone, he determined to go back to Bourgogne and see whether an old college friend couldn't help him in some way. He had money enough to carry him as far as Dijon, and then he would have to tramp it. He reached Dijon in the afternoon and started at once for the country in the direction of Chalons.

When night overtook him he had traveled some distance. He was tired and saw no place where he could procure shelter. Presently he saw an old ruin on the opposite side of a stream. That would be better than nothing, and he stripped and crossed the water, which was not much above the waist. When he had dressed he went toward the ruin. There was not much of it. t was evidently the remains of an old abbey or chateau, and a carpenter had worked there recently, for there was a bench and shavings lay upon the floor.

Paul made himself a bed on the bench

and soon fell asleep. He awoke suddenly, as he supposed, about midnight. He heard voices in conversation. Turning his head in the direction, he saw a light and several forms collected around it. He lay motionless and watched. Presently he saw a man climb to the top of the wall at had no children of their own. Paul was the end of the ruin. The lantern was handed to him and he disappeared. In a few minutes he returned and then he and three others, as Paul could now distinguish.

left the place.
Paul lay thinking what he should do, and fell asleep .- He awoke just as day was breaking. He arose and thought of what he had witnessed during the night. He went to the wall and examined it. It was very thick and substantial, despite its evident age. He climbed to the top with ease, and saw what looked like a chimney hole. He lowered himself down gently and found was in a cell about fifteen feet square. The light was very dim, but as he grew used to it he could distinguish things. On the floor were saddlebags, a pair of stirrups, a large goblet, a small trunk and a leathern bag. The bag was leaning against the wall. Paul took hold of it and found it was very heavy; he opened it without difficulty. It was full of gold and silver coins then in

use in France.
Paul climbed from the cell with the bag in his grasp. In the valise he carried there was room enough for the bag, and therein it went. Then Paul started away along the bank of the river. When he came to a bridge he crossed; there was a road, and along it Paul went. As he turned a curve in the road he saw a man trudging along with a pack and a woman following.

When he overtook the woman he found she was a lovely girl of not more than seventeen. He bowed politely to her and wished her good morning. He fain would have walked by her side, for she was very sweet to look at. Her garb was humble but clean, and her air had a charm about it such as Paul thought he had never seen in the bearing of any woman.

When Paul overtook the man he spoke

to him in a friendly tone, and the peddler asked whither Paul was going.
"To the nearest place where I can find a breakfast," said Paul. "And you? "I and my daughter are looking for that,

also," said the peddler.

So Paul walked on with the old man,
and then he hung behind and walked the rest of the way to the nearest village with the peddler's daughter. Only she told Paul she was not the peddler's daughter and of no kin to him, the fact being that the peddler had married her widowed mother They came to a village betimes, and had breaktast. Paul went into a retired place

bag. It contained over 3,000 francs. The money was not his, that was certain; but he made up his mind to use it. He was in love with Annette, the pedaway meat and bread and wine from the inn sufficient to last the three a whole day if needs were. Then the peddler went around the village to sell his wares, and

Annette was to do the same with the small fancy articles she carried. After the peddler had started, however, Paul persuaded the girl to stroll around through the woods with him, and in order to deceive the peddler, insisted on paving Annette three franks for a bauble, so that she might have some money to show the old man as the result of her diligence. In the woods Paul told her how he loved her,

and asked her to quit the peddler and go with him. "I am rich," said he; and he showed her the gold and silver in the valise.

As for the girl, she was as much in love with Paul as he with her. So they agreed that they would wait for the peddler at the other end of the village, as they had agreed, and when he stopped at noon to eat and smoke and take a nap they would go off into the world together. When the ped-dler joined them and Annette handed him the three francs he was mightily pleased, saying that she had done better than he by over a franc.

At noon they came to a sweet, shady spot back from the road, and thither they went to eat their midday repast. Paul plied the old man with wine, and when he had taken and drank his fill and smoked his pipe, he found a snug spot and lay down and slept. Just as the pair were about to glide away and leave the peddler in the lurch, he awoke, swearing at the gnats which had disturbed him. Paul sat down beside him and chatted, and took out his

leathern bag and said: "See, here is a present for you. You may find it useful, or sell it, if you meet with a

The peddler didn't much fancy the gift, but on opening it he found a gold coin sticking in the corner, and that induced him to take the bag, with many thanks. Then he lay down once more, and was soon snoring. Paul and Annette cautiously crept into the wood and were miles away when the peddler awoke. But Paul, in a frenzy of love, hadn't observed the way they had taken, and so was afraid to seek the highway, lest they should come upon the peddler. So when night came on, they took their supper at the mossy foot of a tree, and passed the night within the shadow of the forest.

As for the peddler, when he awoke, he

Paul saw at a glance that it was not the note which he had drawn, as it was on blue-lined paper, while the paper which Monsieur Bichat held in his hand was white.

"That is not the note," said Paul innomiate the paper."

"It was on blue paper." along the road in front of where he had slept. They were riding slowly, and look-ing this way and that, as though looking for some one. When they caught sight of him they rushed their horses at the hedge, cleared it, and were upon him in a minute. He turned pale with surprise and fear. What did they mean? They soon let him know. They dismounted and seized him. Then they searched him and his pack. In the latter they found the leathern bag.

"Here it is," they exclaimed. "We have caught our man.' And so they carried him off to a neighboring town some miles away and thrust him into jail. In the meantime he had learned that he was arrested as the wretch who had murdered and robbed a small farmer in the neighborhood the evening It was no use in denying it. There was the farmer's bag in his possession, and one of the many gold pieces it had con-tained was still in it. The fact that no more money was there proved nothing, except that he had either hidden the money or given it in charge of his accomplices.

The peddler denied the charge, and told how he came by the bag. At the inn where

he and Annette and Paul had breakfasted the officers learned the fact. "The girl and the young man were his accomplices, said they. Then they made a search for them all

absence was received from a Notary who knew his relations with Paul. The Notary wrote to inform him of the death within three days of Mons. and Mme. Gozlin, and to ask the whereabouts of Paul. Mons. Savieres went to Thoissey and made ar-rangements for the temporary protection of the dead couple until inquiries could be made for Paul. Savieres, however, had an important contract to attend to, and had put off his inquiries for Paul for a few days. Now observe what came to pass.

Savieres, who lived at Chalons, was on his way home in his carriage from Besancon, and had reached the vistage of Seure, where he stopped to bait his horse. Whom should he see standing at the iun door, smoking, but Limace!

The astonishment was mutual. It was ncreased on Savieres' part when he saw Paul's lovely companion.
"This is my wife," said Paul, "or rather

will be my wife."

Paul was grieved to hear of the death of Monsieur and Madame Gozlin, although Savieres informed him that all their property was his. Savieres would hear of noth ng but that Paul and Annette should drive with him to Chalons, promising Paul to accompany him subsequently to Thoissey, and see him put in possession of his new estate. On reaching Chalons, Savieres showed Paul the propriety of placing Annette in the care of some suitable person for the present. Paul did not want to be parted from her, but he yielded to reason at last. In due time Paul was justalled in the farm left by his grand uncle, and married Annette. The secret of the leathern bag he had

news traveled slowly. Lyons on business. There, in a newspaper, stolen full of money from the murdered

Paul started to see Savieres, and made a clean breast of all. In company they went to Dijon, and laid the facts before the authorities. Paul went with the authorities

The result was that Jean Philater and his master. three servant men were arrested for the purposes. And further still, proof was obhalf a mile of the scene of the crime. Jacques Crinche, one of the servants. turned evidence against the others, and States.' their conviction was rendered certain. Then the poor old peddler was re-leased, and Paul took him down upon his farm and made him comfortable. Phisentenced to imprisonment for life, while Jacques Crinche got off with two years' im-

prisonment. Paul restored the 3,000 francs to the widow of the murdered man, and was very fortunate in escaping some slight punishment himself for failing to make known to evidently the proceeds of a crime of some

sort .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

How to Stop a Runaway Horse. "When you see a runaway coming, do not try to check him by a rush from the opposite direction or the side, for you will be immediately knocked flat by the collision, but instead, prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. Measure with your eye the distance, and start for the run while he is yet some way off, perhaps ten feet in the case of fair to medium runaways. You may depend upon his keeping a straight line, for a really frightened horse is half-blind, and would not veer for a steam engine. He will go straight to the took a large-sized chew of plug and settled himself to talk about field ice and bergs.

"I was for nearly twenty years master of a deep sea ship," began the old shellback, "and have doubled both Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope more times than I have fingers twice over. That's where you see ice. The bergs down there are not economical table, which in their own and examined the contents of the leathern dler's companion, and resolved not to leave her. He removed the money from the bag and placed it in his own valise. Some of it he took out for immediate use. He reid to be took out for immediate use. He reid to be took out for immediate use. He reid to be took out for immediate use. He reid to be to he took out for immediate use. He paid for the breakfast like a lord, and brought the reins near the saddle. Gather the tent, and again because they have submatically and process of their number and expectations. It is a submatically a submatically and process of the reins near the saddle. Gather the tent, and again because they have submatically and process of their number and expectations. It is a submatically a submatically a submatically a submatically a submatically and process of the reins near the saddle. Gather the submatically a su yank. You may be able to brace yourmaster, and prepares him for the final on one of their reefs. struggle. A step or two forward after the Our Dumb Animals.

purposes, using grape scissors, so as not to by a steamer bound for Australia. handle the bunches any more than is "The highest berg I ever heard of was

A Useful King. mer under very peculiar circumstances.
They were skylarking in the streets of Copenhagen, and one boy tossed the other's killed. gentleman came along, who saluted and of water. called the one with the umbrella, "Your Majesty." Being an American boy, our boy was not paralyzed, but he thinks the royalty about him .- Golden Days.

There is an article going the rounds of the press telling about the schooner Governor Ames built and launched at Waldborough, Me. It is claimed that she is the largest five-masted vessel afloat in the world. This, however, is wrong, for the largest vessel in the world is at present 1881. She is the schooner David Dows, built at Toledo by Captain John C. Parker, E. Lawrence.

The Biggest Five-Masted Vessel.

25 feet longer. The Ames is 232 feet on ries two center-boards, the Ames one. The Dows is valued at \$70,000 and the Ames at \$80,000, this difference lying in the fact There is light and life around us,

There is light and life around us, The' dark clouds obscure the sun;
There's a silver lining to each cloud,
For each and every one.
Tho' the sunbeams are but transient
That o'er our pathway gleam,
They will shed a radiance 'round us,
Tho' dark the way may seem.

There are sorrows not a few There are toses we may gather,
Tho' thorns may pierce us too.
Yet the roses and the sunbeams
We should gather day by day,
It will lighten all our burdens,
As we however of this way. As we journey o'er life's way

If to-day be dark and cloudy, To-morrow may be fair; Then cease thy vain repluings, And cast away dull care.
Gleau from the passing moments
The pleasures of earthly bliss,
Seek joy in sweet contentment,
Wherein lies happiness.
West Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Nellie Bloom.

A TAR'S TALE OF THE ICE. An Old Sailor Spins Some Yarns of Mid-Ocean Dangers. street and New York's water ront hold many queer characters, but

ne stranger than the ex-sailor, be he an old foremast hand, mate or ex-master. These old mossbacks often branch off into land work, but they never forget their love for tarry smells and ship gear. On the East river, below the bridge,

The secret of the leathern bag he had among the empty clippers and little fat told to no one. These thirgs happened in brigs, one can find half a dozen loafing 1836, when there were no railroads, and around every day, knowingly conning the top hamper of the sailing craft and snif-Three months afterward Paul went to fling contemptuously at the steamers, or "tea kettles," as they call them. Out on he saw a very long account of a murder committed some time before, for which a peddler had been convicted and was shortly to be guillotined. Imagine his feelings as well-to-do looking man stood the other day he read to discover that the peddler was his looking up into the rigging of a big Amer. wife's stepfather, and that he was to be ican ship. That he knew what he was guillotined because there had been found looking at was as evident as was the fact apon him the very leathern bag which that he wanted somebody to talk to, and it Paul had given him, and which had been only required a pleasant salutation to get on speaking terms with him.

He was an old sailor, having, as he said. 'crawled in the hawsepipe and come out at the cabin windows," which being translated means that he had worked himself and pointed out the place where he found up from before the mast to the master's berth. He was an old-time American

"It wasn't so strange to see an Amerimurder, for it was shown that the ruin was can flag at a lofty gaff in those days," said on Philater's farm, and that he and his he. "We had the finest and fastest ships men were in the habit of using it for many in the world, and when a lime juicer (sailor tained that on the evening preceding the royal yard, he knew that it wasn't any use black sheets, hemstetched in white, and trying to catch 'that bloody Yankee,' as | black slips on the pillows. they always called a ship from 'the

Just then the old sailor sniffed rather eagerly in the rather damp misty air. The underwear, black satin corsets, and a black reportorial nose could only faintly trace the Hunter's Point aroma that haunts the later and his men were duly convicted and river, but the sailor had caught a whiff of something else.

"Do you know," said he, "I thought I melled an iceberg just then. At sea in high latitudes you can smell them miles away, and many a night I have kept all hands on deck sniffling and peering around the authorities the discovery of what was on the watch for field ice or bergs. I tell have black rooms, and that is where I go you it is no fun to have half a dozen ice- my idea." bergs loafing around when your ship is logging nine or ten knots straight off the reel and you are in such a hurry to make a passage that you don't want to shorten

The scent had awakened a train of mem-

reins firmly, and then, leaning backward rine formations that are just like a ledge as you run, give them a powerful of rocks, and project sometimes half a mile or a mile out from the base of the berg. self somewhat as you give this yank, You see, with those fellows you might half sliding on your feet. The strong jerk on the bit tells the horse that he has a they needed, and still break your ship up

A MONSTER ICEBERG. strate or two forward after the first yank, do it again. This is the finishing stroke. It never fails when given by a determined man. The horse is given by a determined man. The horse is in about 32° S. and 24° W., almost in the on its haunches. Keep a firm pull on the track of the English Liverpool boats bound from milk. One or two potatoes, left from reins till you grasp the horse by the nos- to Melbourne. It was in 1853 that it was dinner, will make a comfortable dish of trils, and hold him so till he is pacified."- first sighted, and the same chunk of ice Lyonnaise potatoes for breakfast. The two Was reported from that vicinity until 1898, when it disappeared. It was said to have been about 150 feet high, sixty miles long and forty miles wide, and was curved into The Ham into croquettes. Beef into hash, the said to have been about 150 feet high, sixty miles long and forty miles wide, and was curved into The Ham into croquettes. Beef into hash, the said to have been about 150 feet high, sixty miles long and forty miles wide, and was curved into The Ham into croquettes. den upon the subject of keeping grapes, the following points are furnished. The method advised is simple and cheap and method advised is simple and cheap and forty miles across and perfectly sheltered. well worthy of a trial, as it is claimed you can keep your table supplied with edible grapes during the winter months when island, but whether because of the fog or other fruits are scarce and high priced or carelessness, nobody knows, sailed slap into table, may be used for toast, croutons, bread entirely out of the market. "Clip the the bay between the arms of the island and puddings, or crumbs for breading. Veal, bunches of grapes on a clear day when was lost with all hands. Pieces of her sufficiently ripe for shipping or packing wreckage were picked up near the island

actually necessary; remove all imperfect seen in the Southern Ocean, where they berries and then place the bunches in are not generally very lofty. I sailed with layers in a clean, dry earthen jar, filling a man who declared that he had seen this berries and then place the bunches in are not generally very lofty. I sailed with layers in a clean, dry earthen jar, filling a man who declared that he had seen this up reasonably full, cover the top layer berg and that it was a thousand feet high the alert, or the garbage-bucket will devour with a strong sheet of double paper, place above the surface of the water. Now as on the lid or cover and seal it down by there is always nine times as much of a pasting a piece of strong cotton cloth over berg below the water as there is above, the top sufficiently large to entirely cover that would make this fellow 9,000 feet the lid and opening. When this cloth covering has become thoroughly dry, bury point above. That's a pretty big chunk of all that is required in some cases: the jars in the ground in a dry place, ice, considering that it is over fifty times but to teach others thoroughly, so placing a stake over each so as to locate as high as the Brooklyn bridge. I'll bet that it made a splash when it fell. That's be able to do the thing one's self. It where the danger is. In warm latitudes is well to give at least one hour a day to the base melts away and the first thing the study of cooking as an experimental Two American boys made the acquaint- you know it falls over. I have heard of ance of the King of Denmark this sum- several ships that had big chunks fall on

old gentleman, with umbrella under his waters, but they are usually loftier and fished around with his umbrella for about top of each other. These fellows are tall five minutes, and failing to dislodge the and draw a lot of water. I have heard of hat, allowed the boy to mount his shoul- them grounded on the banks of Newfoundders, and, with the umbrella, finally cap- land, where there was over 600 feet of watured the hat. As the boy dismounted ter by the lead. They have been reported and thanked the old gentlemen, another in Baffin's bay hard aground in 1,500 feet

LESS BERGS NOW THAN FORMERLY. "Some years there is much more ice King deserves his kingdom. In fact, the than usual. I heard a man who had King of Denmark is a capital fellow. He run on a ship named the Swanton, say that loves to mingle with the people in their amusements, and there is no fol-de-rol of passage in 1842, and most of them were in about 43° north and about 50° west; that is less than 1,000 miles about E. N. E. from Governor's Island. The Swanton had a hard time getting through the fleet of bergs, and passed between two that were so close that she had to brace her yards sharp up for fear she would get caught. In 1883 there were plenty of icebergs, and last spring, or the year before, the steamer fifty icebergs aground in the Straits of wintering at Detroit, and was launched in Belle Isle, one of the outlets of the Gulf of Treasure Trove.

"Everything considered, the loss of vesof the Detroit Dry Dock Company, and owned by Mr. Corrigan, of Cleveland. The Ames is 265 feet over all, the Dows 290— as might be reasonably expected. Still there have been some queer cases. In 1841 keel and the Dows, is 265. The Dows car- a big ice-island was seen just off to the between two big hills of ice, were two

drifting around on their ice-island. When discovered they had drifted way down to
41° north, although the ship struck the [For the RECORD UNION.]

ice somewhere in the fifties. "Sometimes icebergs are met in the middle of the Atlantic, and several ships have reported that they stopped and killed seals that were found on the ice. In crossing from here to England the big ocean racers take the most southerly course possible, and in that way avoid the ice. Of course in some months the ice is so solid that little gets adrift, and then the ordinary northern course is pretty safe, but from March to August you are likely to see ice way down in the rolling forties. The fastest passages made by the Oregon and Etruria have been made on southerly

tracks. Just here some sailors began sending up a new topmast on a British bark that lay near, and the old sailor, unable to resist the temptation, slid off his seat and went over to look at them. Despite the fact that the spar was sent up, put into place and added, the old-time master found fault with every step of the work, calling the men "swabs" and the officers "marines." But it is the nearest and dearest privilege of a sailor's heart to grumble and growl at everything and everybody .- New York Mail and Express.

A ROUDOIR IN BLACK. A Somber Chamber and Funeral Ward-

robe of a Fashionable Widow. "Come upstairs until I can show you my room. It has all been done over in the newest tashion, and it is too sweet for anything," said a fashionable society woman to a feminine reporter of the New York Journal. The handsome leader of fashion, who has been widowed for a year or so, led the way to a large room on the second floor. The door was thrown open and the reporter took one glimpse and then started back. The place at first sight looked like the inside of a hearse. "It's the latest English fashion, don't you

know, and so in keeping with my crape gown. I didn't like it at first, but I do no believe I could sleep in colors again. The room was furnished with a handsome suite of white enamel, and the bedspread and pillow shams were of black satin merveilleux embroidered in black velvet applique, with silver thread, the monogram of the widow being worked in silver in the center of both spread and shams. The toilet table and the little escritoire were draped in the same manner, an at the windows were thin curains of black

liberty silk against white lace. "Look here," said the pretty widow, and she threw back the bed covers, displaying

"I dress in black from tip to toe," she continued, seeming to glory in her silk petticoat, and I even have my gowns lined with black. My friends tell me they would sleep as comfortable in a coffin as it my bed, but I find it a delightful resting

"And do you know," she continued. " friend who has been made a widow is having a room fitted like mine, only with black-jet monograms? A great many English women who are not in mourning Then she led the way into the boudoir

all furnished in vivid yellow—even to the two canaries that piped in the golden Yellow is the next color to black, you know," she explained; "and then my husband was a Baltimorean, and I have

ory, and, seating himself on one of the dock piles, he took a large-sized chew of you see;" and the fanciful little widow

judicious combinations and pleasant seasonings; for instance, use sage with warmed-over pork, parsley with poultry, sprig of mint with your mutton or lamb and a little onion to stimulate the beef. Cucumber catsup, inexpensive, if you make it yourself, heightens the flavor of fish. An acid jelly with tame duck and tomato sauce with warmed-over yeal. cream sauce, which, of course, can be made was reported from that vicinity until 1855, tablespoonfuls of green peas left may be when it disappeared. It was said to have rewarmed, makes delicious blanquette or

Many vegetables suffer but little from a second warming, and even if only in small quantity, may be served as a garnish for a little meat dish, thereby rendering it palat-

our substance. Those who have the responsibility of the household management must not forget the necessity of practical work in the kitchen. The power of giving direcno waste will occur, one must science, also, to study the chemistry and physiology of food, and I have no besitation in raying, that in three months you will be we I repaid for the time thus spent. Look for instance, at a combination like thisroast pork and mashed potatoes, such ochat into a tree. While the victim was trying to dislodge it, there came along an nor so numerous as those seen in Southern gence, but nothing shows one's ignorance so quickly as such menus. Pork and beans arm and his head buried in his book. more beautiful, with lots of spires and or peas show some sense, but pork and poyou get my hat?" The old gentleman they look like a lot of rainbows piled on much thought, care, judgment, intelligence, inventiveness and taste as good cook ing .- Mrs. Rorer, in Table Talk.

General Sickles on the Rebellion. "The war of the rebellion," said General Daniel E. Sickles the other evening, "was really a whisky war. Yes, whisky caused the rebellion! I was in the Congress pre ceding the war. It was whisky in the morning. Then whisky all day; whisky and gambling all night. Drinks before Congress opened its morning session, drinks before it adjourned. Scarcely a committee room without its demijohn of whisky, and the clink of the glasses could be heard in the Capitol corridors. The fights-the angry speeches-were whisky. The atmosphere was redolent with whiskynervous excitement seeking relief in whisky, and whisky adding to nervous excitement. Yes, the rebellion was launched in whisky. If the French Assembly were to drink one-half the whisky consumed in Concordia reported having seen over any one day by that Congress, France would declare war against Germany."-

Tough Fruit Skins. The skin of plums is wonderfully strong, compared with its thickness, and resists the action of water and many solvents in a remarkable manner. If not thoroughly masticated before taken into the stomach east of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Very this skin is rarely, if ever, dissolved by the near the center of the island, and bedded gastric juice. In some cases pieces of it gastric juice. In some cases pieces of it adhere to the coats of the stomach as wet SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

BUNYAN

[A poem for the little folks.] [A poem for the little folks.]

John Bunyan, when a little lad,

Was so profane folks thought him mad.

So terribly he swore and cursed,

That 'mong boys he seemed the worst;

And when to man's estate he'd grown,

in wickedness John held his own.

Bad boys he made so very bad,

Their parents felt exceeding sad.

One day a sinful woman said:

"John all mod hows will be misled. "John, all good boys will be misled By you. It is indeed a shame Thus to blaspheme your Maker's name. Ungodly chap, you are the worst Of all who e'er their Savior curs'd." This sharp rebuke, from such a source Went to his heart with powerful force. Went to his heart with powerful force. In dread dismay he thought upon His deep, dark sins; and then was John Afraid. Poor boy, he thought, one night, That Satan's imps had got him quite. In chains they bouno him, hand and foot, And into hell poor John was put. With curses dire his dungeon rung, By serpents hissed, by vipers stung; Himseif in flames, 'Help! Help!' he screat Then woke and found he'd only dreamed. This dream strong impress made upon The quick, impulsive mind of John; Yet old years passed and new ones came Before he reverenced Jesus' name. Yet old years passed and new ones came
Betore he reverenced Jesus' name.
Like Saul of Tarsus, he was mad
With Christians all, and but too glad
To vex them sore; he gave no heed
To God or man; no, no, indeed,
But was at best a devil dare,
Though followed on by many a prayer.
His pious parents, Christian wife,
Prayed that John might live a holy life;
Their prayers were answered one and all,
Then, like the great Apostle Paul,
An earnest advocate of truth, An earnest advocate of truth. He came to be, e'en in his youth: He came to be, e en in his youth;
And till with age his hair was hoary,
He told and told the touching story—
That God, to save lost, ruined man,
Ordained the sacrifical plan;
That Christ's own blood (sin cleansing fountain)
Must all be shed on Calvary's mountain.

Should we not magnify that grace Which gave this man such living faith In Jesus? Long has Bunyan's name Shed radiance on the di-c of fame; Long has he slept beneath the sod: Fre long he'll hear the voice of God Calling to life. Then all the just He'll recompense with life, we trust. With life? Yes, yes; life eternal In a land forever vernal. This earth made new, in beauty dressed. rings to his saints their rich reward. That day draws near, for Christ hath said "If quickly come to raise the dead."
"I quickly come to raise the dead."
My dear young friends. O! may we all
Be ready at the Master's call
From dusty beds with Bunyan rise
To meet our Savior in the skies. Sacramento, January 1, 1889

Humble we must be, if to heaven we go. High is the roof here, but the gate is ow.—Herrick.

Let not him who prays suffer his tongue to outstrip his heart; nor presume to carry a message to the throne of grace while

that stays behind .- South. Good temper is the philosophy of the heart, a gem in the treasury within. whose rays are reflected on all outward objects; a perpetual sunshine, imparting ale warmth, light and life to all within the sphere of its influence.

Fifty years ago Ray Palmer preached a ermon in which he drew this picture: "I fancy that I am coming back to the world 500 years from now, and I shall see Japan open to the Gospel." Dr. Palmer lived to be writing hymns when we had an Anglo-Japense college and a wonderful work in Japan.—Dr. J. M. Buckley.

All pure, sweet laughter, is a sign of more apt to be virtuous than the unhappy Be good and you will be happy is hardly a more truthful saying than be happy and you will be good. In the matter of thought and character, it has been observed by the most careful students of the mind that the lack of humor involves a very serious intellectual defect, a lack of nice discrimi-

"Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor made the other. Don't judge a man by his family, for Cain belonged to a good family. Don't judge a man by his failure in life. for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed. Don't judge a man by more than ordinary hashes. Employ the house he lives in, for the lizard and rat often inhabit the grandest structure When a man dies, those who survive him ask what property he left behind him the angel bending over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him."—Banner.

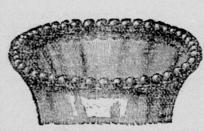
The nature of God is incomprehensible Could infinite minds expect it to be otherwise? Sum up, if you can, all your ideas of infinite space, infinite duration, infinite knowledge and infinite power, and he in whom they all meet and harmoniously combine is God. The difficulty, the imis well expressed by the great Roman orator in the following incident: Hiero, who was a King, once asked a philosopher, whose name was Simonides: "What, and like what, is God?" Simonides asked for one day to consider the question. The King inquired again the next day, and was asked to allow two days for further consideration. After two days he repeated his question, and was this time asked to allow four days, and thus the philosopher continued on each successive occasion to double the period required fo thought. The King, at last, weary of delay, and curious to know the reason of it, inquired of the philosopher why he thus postponed his answer. To whom Simonides replied: "The longer I consider it, the more obscure does the matter become.' The incomprehensible nature of God is, however, no bar to our belief in his ex-



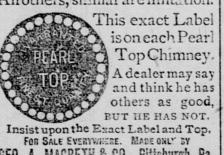
SPRAINS, STRAINS, INJURIES. 1311 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky. While helping to remove a frame building of the City Railway Co., it fell over on me, pressing me to the ground and spraining my back. I was carried home on a stretcher, and the doctors attended me two weeks, when my wife persuaded me to use St. Jacobs Oil, and the pain was soon gone entirely.

JASPER BROWER.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. All others, similar are imitation.



GEO. A. MAGBETH & CO., Pitisburgh, Pa. For Sale by the SACRAMENTO GLASS AND CROCKERY CO., 929 J street, and 920 and 922 Seventh street Gaeramento. jy4-lyTTS&wly

he exclaimed. "Get out at once and never return. I have lost over 300 francs on this transaction, and I will keep what you have deposited toward making my loss good. Get out!"

And he seized the chair and rushed upon And he seized the chair and rushed upon the consequence if Monsieur Richat had not appeared from the inside room and taken a rush at him. Paul seized his hat and left the place. He informed the police

Then they made a starch lof them all over the country side.

In the meantime something strange had his companion. Under the country side.

In the meantime something strange had his companion. Under the country side.

In the meantime something strange had his companion. Over the country side.

In the meantime something strange had his companion. One Paul and his companion. One Paul and his companion. One Paul and his companion. Paul, who would have fought and taken are shown and the consequence if Monsieur Richat had not appeared from the inside room and taken a rush at him. Paul seized his hat and left the place. He informed the police

Then they made a starch lof them all over the country side.

In the meantime something strange had his companion. Mons. Savieres, the former college associated by scale that the Ames has steam power aboard to run her capstan and hois ther sails, while that the Ames has steam power aboard to run her capstan and not a sign of life appearing. They may have been there for years, and you can find plenty of old siles appearing. They may have been there and that the Ames has steam power aboard to run her capstan and not a sign of life appearing. They may have been there are shappearing. They may have bee

WINCELLANDOUS.

SAUCE

EXTRACT

of a LETTER from a MEDICAL GEN-TLEMAN at Mad-

ras, to his brother at WORCESTER,

some sauce that is

(THE WORCESTERSHIRE) Imparts the most delicious taste and rest to SOUPS. GRAVIES. FISH.

May, 1851. "Ten SAUCE! HOT& COLD MEATS. that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most whole as the most whole as the most whole are the most whole as the most whole as the most whole are the most whole are the most whole as the most whole are the most whole RAREBITS. &c.

Signature on every bottle of the genuine & original JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK

Lea Ferris

DR. LIBBIG

European Specialists.



The medical branch devotes special attention of all Chronic, Complicated, Private and Wasting Diseases, resulting from badly treated cases of an acute or special nature, or from indiscre-tions of youth, bringing on Spermatorrheea, Seminal Weakness and an unnatural drain from the body which undermines the constitu-tion; also Debility, Decay, Loss of Vitality or Manhood.

The reason so many are not cured of the

The reason so many are not cured of the above complaints is owing to a complication called Prostatorrhoea, which our treatment alone can cure.

Varieocele, wormy veins in Scrotum Stricture, blood and skin impurities, also acute private troubles quickly cured. Catarrh, throat and lung diseases, Female complaints and all complicated delicate diseases of women carefully treated.

plicated delicate diseases of women carefully treated.

DR. LIEBIG'S WONDERFUL GERMAN IN-VIGORATOR NO. 1, the only positive cure for Spermatorrhes, Seminal Weakness and Loss of The GERMAN INVIGORATOR NO. 2 is the raly known cure for Prostatorrhæe, the com-lication that prevents the cure of above com-All pure, sweet laughter, is a sign of happpiness, and happy people are much more ant to be virtuous than the uphanox all druggists. The most powerful KLECTRIC BELTS free to patients. Call or address

LIEBIG WORLD DISPENSARY, 400 Geary street San Francisco, Cal Agents: LANGLEY & MICHAELS, SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD and N. LEVI & CO., San; Francisco, Cal. 48-TTS&weowly cisco, Cal.

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE! HOBES PONICE

For the Blood and Nerves! HOBB'S NERVE TONIC PILLS MAKE NEW HOBB'S NERVE TONIC PILLS MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD, SEID CUITES ANAMIA, SCROFULA, PIMPLES, BAD CIRCULATION, 9 IN dell impurities of the blood, as well as the following Nervous DISEASES, VIZ: NERVOUS AND FLYSICAL DEBILITY, VITAL EXHAUSTION, PREMATURE DECAY, LOSS OF MANH OD, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, FLUTTERING, TREMELING, NERVOUSNESS in any form, NERVOUS HEADACHE, HYSTERIA, NEURALGIA, COLD HANDS OF FEET, PAIN IN THE BACK, and all forms of FEMALE WEAKNESS. Try them. They are sugar-coated. Only 50 cents a bottle. All druggists. HOBB'S MEDICINE CO., Proprietors, San Francisco, Cal. dl?-WSeowly.&W

tors, San Francisco, Cal. dl7-WSeowly&v THE FINEST MEAT FLAVORING STOCK possibility of comprehending the infinite Use it for Soups, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes.



EXTRACT OF MEAT! N. B.—Genuine only with the fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in Bi.Uki INK Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., Lt'd



WEAK Advice Free! How to Act!

Lost Vigor and Manhood restored. Premature Decline and Functional disorders
cured without Stomach Medicines. Scaled
TRONG Treatise sent free upon application.
MARSTON GO., 19 Park Place. New York

Summons.—STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNty of Sacramento, ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The People of the State of California to SAMUEL A. LEWIS, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the County of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 25th day of OCTOBER, 1888, in which action AMELIA S. LEWIS is plaintiff and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a divorce from you on the ground of willful neglect. The plaintiff alleges that since April, 1886, you have not provided her with the necessaries of life or contributed anything to her support, without fault on her part. She asks also for costs and general relief. All of which is more fully set forth in said complaint, reference to which is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the day of service, if served on you in said County of Sacramento; and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in said complaint.

In testimony whereof, I. Wm. B. Hamilton Clerk of the Court atoresaid, do bereunto set my han 1 and affix the seal of said Court, this 2d day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1888. here of the court shoesand, do bereuntset my han I and affix the seal of said Court, this 2d day of NOVEMBER. A. D. 1888. [SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By W. W. RHOADS. Deputy Clerk. GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

n10-2ms

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF CLARENCE PHELPS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administrator of the estate of CLARENCE PHELPS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at his office, northwest corner of J and Third streets, Sacramento City, California.

Dated Sacramento City, December 8, 1888.
S. B. SMITH, Administrator.
CHNTON L. WHITE, Attorney for Administrator. n10-2mS

Cunton L. White, Attorney for Administrator. d8-5t8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. — ESTATE OF AMANDA M. EVANS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, admin istrator of the estate of AMANDA M. EVANS deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said Adthe first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at the office of Taylor & Holl, at 630 J street, Sacramento City.

Dated December 7, 1888.

W. B. DEVINE, Administrator.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Administrator.

d8-4wS

IN MINNESOTA.

SACRAMENTO EXCURSION AGENTS IN THE WEST.

Mr. Maslin is Somewhat Discouraged Over Their Work

The following letter from E. W. Maslin, one of the gentlemen sent out by the Sacramento Valley Excursion Association, vertising, with the chance of not using the gives some account of the up-hill work in the great Northwest:

St. Paul, December 29, 1888. Eds. Record-Union: I promised you that I would send you notes of our trip, but have refained hitherto because there was very little to write about that would be interesting to the people of Sacramento, so far as it related to the success of our experiment. We were detained at Chicago by a number of causes or obstacles which seemed insurmountable, until the 6th of December, when we left for Milwaukee.

Mr. White had preceded me for the purpose of securing a hall and billing our lecture. He found it difficult to secure one, and, at the last, had to take the lecture room of a female seminary. You have room of a female seminary. You have little idea of the difficulty we have experienced in obtaining a room for our exhibi-tion at such rent as was within our means. He was refused at several times the use of a hall simply because, as the owner said, we were to "boom" California. Our audience was about 100 persons. I think five persons declared their intention to go this winter to Sacramento city. Our first mistake was in leaturing to the Board would not take place until Tuesday.

Mr. Smith stated that the later was in leaturing to the stated that the later was in leaturing to the stated that the later was in leaturing to the later was in leaturing to the later was in leaturing to the later was in leature to the later was in later was in later was in later take was in lecturing at Milwaukee. The population is mostly composed of Germans, who are slow to be impressed. They are satisfied with their condition, and are at-

of like birth-place, it will be useless to attempt to induce immigration from that part of Wisconsin. Our next lecture was at Portage, in Wisconsin, a town of about 6,000 persons. It is a slow, dull town. The land is sandy and poor, and the farmers are in ordinary circumstances. I talked with a number of obstacles to success. I felt a pity for them. It was the first time in my life when I have been brought in contact with a class of farmers whose struggle is hopeless. Their pinched faces, hard hands and bowed backs told of years of unrequited toil. They assured me that they would go to California but they could not sell their farms. We had a fair and quite appreciative audience. At this place we concluded that it was Hall, a place some distance from the center of the town. There were two entertainments for the week, which we were in-formed engaged the interest of everybody, the object being charitable and local, and, accordingly, we took the train for Winona, a place of some importance, arriving there in the righttime. The next morning Mr. White endeavored to secure a hall, but

accordingly we pushed on to St. Paul.

Before we started we had the liveliest impression that St. Paul and Minneapolis would afford us a wide and genial field for our work. St. Paul and Minneapolis claim each to have in the neighborhood of 180,-000 souls. Upon visiting the latter city we concluded to make St. Paul our headquarters. We rented an office in a busy part of the city, having a fine show-window, in which we displayed our fruits.

without success. From the character of

the population we were persuaded that our

Our funds being limited, we were compelled to rent cheap halls. Indeed, had we had plenty of money we could not have afforded to pay the exorbitant rents demanded. We advertised our lectures thoroughly and as well posted the city. We lectured on the nights of the 14th and 21st to small audiences. We had advertised that we would be at our office each day to give information about Central California, and invited examination of the fruit. We called attention to the field for manufactures at Sacramento City, now that the American river was being turned, and noted the cheap excursion rates, etc.

We have now been here two weeks. We have had callers each day, but have not been able to form any excursion parties. We are billed to lecture on Tuesday night next at Stillwater, a town twenty-five miles from here, of about 20,000 popula-We are told that there is quite a 'California" interest there, and hope to accomplish something.

I am somewhat disappointed with the present results of our labors. From the letters of those who had described the scenes at Columbus and Chicago and other places, I anticipated that the country was aglow with enthusiasm about California, and that we would meet with large audiences eager to hear about the favored land. But it is not so. It is well to look the truth square in the face; and at the risk of offending some of our enthusiastic citizens, I presume to say that Minnesota, at this time, does not afford a fair or open field for our missionary work. As far as I have seen, I agree with Mr. Mills (so far as this section is concerned), who is reported to have said at a meeting of the State Board of Trade, that we need not look for immigration from the so called West; that we

must look to the further East. The people here are proud of their State; it is dotted with large towns, the scenery is beautiful, and the farmers are generally in comfortable circumstances. Ten railroads run in and out of St. Paul, and altogether, run in and out of St. Paul, and altogether, from what I can learn, the State is in a prosperous condition. The climate is the main and only objection, and forces many people to leave or desire to leave. We may be suched they or desire to leave. We may be suched they or desire to leave to desire to leave to desire to leave. We may be suched they or desire to leave to desire to leave to desire to leave to desire to leave. We may be suched they or desire to leave to desire to de be asked, then, why can they not be turned Californiaward? Simply because the Northern Pacific Railroad is completed, having one of its termini at St. Paul, and is using all its means to attract immigration to Oregon and Washington Territory. The daily papers contain, as advertisements, the warmest descriptions of those sections, in colors such as we are wont to use in portraying California. Ordinary cold is no warmed to the chinese exclusion bill. Huntington, in a long letter, protested that the bill is injurious to the commercial relations of the two countries. Huntington does not believe that honest people in America are opposed to the Chinese trade, which, he says, is falling off with China because of the bill, and besides there is no good reason why China should not retaliate. In that event, he adds, American trade, rowers are considered to the commercial relations of the two countries. Huntington does not believe that honest people in America are opposed to the Chinese exclusion bill. traying California. Ordinary cold is no objection to the class of people accustomed to the severe cold of Minnesota, and the Huntington further says that the meastemperature, as represented, of Oregon and ure was the result of partisan pressure and Washington Territory is paradisical to political device.

"Is not this," he continues, "a heavy

This time last winter the thermometer at St. Paul was 27° below zero; this year it has not been below 10° above zero, and the fanatical hostility to the industrious China-

fornia, we are answered: "Well you can't beat this weather in California." One can perceive how little impression we could make upon people who are contented with the thermometer anywhere below zero. They recognize the fact that no one can recall such a mild winter and hourly expect the zero point to be touched but are pect the zero point to be touched, but are content for the present. Hence I say we have met two obstacles; the Northern Pacific Company and the mild winter. We have planned a trip through towns where

trades representatives put in an appearance. Mr. Mills then explained that whatever talk they would have must be entirely

Mr. Smith stated that the Federated Trades was anxious to thoroughly ventilate the labor situation in California. It is the tached to the place, its associations, and also are held by the sentiment of nativity. labor in the State to pick all the fruit. He had just returned from the country, and Unless a colony could be formed of persons found, after conversation with farmers, that there is a consensus of opinion that no more Chinese should be imported here.

All are anxious for a desirable character of white labor, and the Federated Trades would like to co-operate with the State Board of Trade in any action to this effect.
Mr. Mills responded in behalf of the
Board. The Federated Trades had not nothem who had brought into town cordwood and swamp hay to sell. They gave but a sorry account of their struggle to earn a livelihood upon their farms. The cold weather and poor land are constant representatives to be present at the most representative to the cold where the cold was the cold where the cold was the col representatives to be present at the meeting of the Executive Committee on next Tuesday, when some formal action could be taken. On that occasion several members of the State Board of Agriculture would be present, and this would give an admiral opportunity for the thorough discussion of the labor problem. Continuing, Mr. Mills said that Mr. Smith spoke as though there was a possibility of the re-

here.
Mr. McGlynn said the position the Federated Trades desired to assume was to assist the State Board in improving the treatment accorded to laborers on farms; also co-operate in building up the State. So long as white men were ill-fed and illwould gather no grain there, and treated they would manifest no desire for

Mr. Mills asked to what extent it would

harvesting of the fruit.

Mr. McGiynn said that the main question was whether the white labor, if supplied, would obtain better treatment than that coorded it in the past. In regard to the mechanical proposition, he believed that if the mechanics knew that they could find work at certain periods of the year, some of them would seize the opportunity.

Mr. Mills said he believed that it would be possible eventually to obtain from the East a higher class of labor than that hither to available. The best character of labor book if the year sand which will make its employers' interest size own. An effort had been made to obtain this labor and steps had been taken to that effect. Mr. Estee had made a report on the subject. This active was fixed by Huntington, the subject of the further importation of skilled labor here was that there is a sufficiently large supply available at process.

skilled labor here was that there is a sufficiently large supply available at present.

There is always a larger supply of skilled labor than the demand; to such an extent is this the case at present that skilled laborers are compelled to resort for work to

Mr. McGlynn said: "In the Eastern States the hired man is a member of the family. Across the Mississippi the hired man has his own quarters. The consequence is that it is easy to obtain educated labor in the East, while in the West it is physically impossible to induce a boy to go on a farm.

Mr. Mills said that one of the purposes of the State Board of Trade is to induce men to go into the country and to cultivate the soil. It wanted also to increase the proprietary interests of California, and this was best brought about by inducing a good class of immigration. The conference then adjourned until Tuesday.

The Exclusion Act.

people are congratulating themselves upon the fine weather. When we mention Cali-Irish Catholics swing the balance of power."

THE CITY COUPONS.

THE METHODS AND MARKS OF which they appear to have been kept, they were liable to be stolen by any one loafing CANCELLATION.

Result of Judge Beatty's Examina-

doubtless most of that was paid during the following year, 1862. Here, then, is direct and positive proof from the Auditor's books of a fact I tried to prove, by indirect and circumstantial evidence, in my interopinion of that organization, he said, that it is not necessary to import more Chinese labor here; that there is enough white stantially all, or nearly all, paid soon after wit: that the coupons of 1860 were sub-stantially all, or nearly all, paid soon after

this time cancelled and pasted in the cou-

coupon book I found that the star punch seemed to be the only punch used on coupons of 1860 and 1861. On the coupons of 1862 some had star punches, some round punches and some had both round and star punches. Of the 1863 coupons, I found only one or two with the star punch. Among the coupons of 1864 and 1865 I did not find a single star punch. Then, the 1860 and 1861 coupons being all punched with a punch that was not bought or used by the city until June 17, 1877, I concluded that they were all paid and cancelled after June 17, 1877; and as they had already been paid in 1860 and 1861, the conclusion was inevitable that they had hen paid traice. labor that requires no skill.

Mr. Smith made a few remarks about the employment of Chinese labor. If the Exclusion Act proved effective, he believed that a great deal of white labor would immigrate here. He suggested the use of page 19 p

> But wishing to get at the bottom of the matter, and so there should be no mistake, I applied to Mr. Porter and Mr. McKee, to see if they would explain this apparent evidence of double payment. Mr. Porter first explained that Hickman, before pasting good then a silving series of this matter. But I called Mr. Porter in a middle not use the star punch on the compons of 1863, 1864 and 1865. His theory about that was that 1860 and 1861 coupons having been cancelled when paid, and the more than the later coupons having been cancelled as paid, it was not necessary to cancel them with the star stamp. This seemed to me a reasonable explanation of the cancelling, and at least required further examination to rebut this hypothesis. I examined then into the appointment of links and the substance of the cancel was made of coupons and an order was made of coupons and the substance of the cancel continued be punched to the profer accessing the substance of the substance of the substance of the cancel continued on the continued on the continued on the continued on the continued of the cancel continued on the continued on found an order was made in September, 1876, directing the Auditor and Tressurer city, the bill presented and paid. In December, 1877, more than a year after the purchase of the books, the final account of

These star-punched coupons appear on the first page of the first volume of the coupon books. Of course they were punched before they were pasted in the book. If they had been punched after pasting, the book as well as the coupon would show the punched hole. Then if Hickman punched these coupons he must have man punched these coupons he must have waited seven or eight months after he was appointed to do this work, and after he reappointed to do this work, and after he received the book, before he either punched or pasted a coupon. He was Auditor when appointed to do the work, but went out of office in the month of March, 1877. Surely he must have commenced work then, if not sooner. Mr. Porter told me he did the work in 1876, when he (Porter) and Hickman were in office. Mr. McKee told me that when he came into the office. Hick that when he came into the office, Hickman was at that work, and he and Hick-man worked right along together in the same office, Hickman pasting the coupons and he attending to the ordinary duties of the office. This I think very nearly conclusive evidence that these coupons were cancelled by Mr. McKee and pasted into the bo k after he took office. I am not here charging anything crooked against McKee, for if he came into office perfectly ignorant as to the situation of the city debt he would just as readily have cancelled 186i coupons as 1871 coupons if they had been presented to him by the Treasurer. So, too, any Treasurer not familiar with our city debt affairs might have paid Before concluding I will say that the fact

61-62 had nothing to do with the loss of these coupons. I am convinced they disappeared from the office at a much later date, and from the careless manner in

S. E. Holcombe, an owner in the Agra

Shingle Springs and Placerville, on the Placerville Railroad, there is now about the liveliest mining activity in the State. It is red-hot. There are a great many mines and mills at work, and large forces of men are delving away with pick and shovel.

"South of Shingle Springs the first mine you strike is the Kelly, owned by Ives, Stoutenburg & Kelly, of San Francisco. There is a five-stamp mill, and ten men are employed night and day, and the product is shipped to the Selby works." hey fell due.

Second—I repeat here that of the coupons of 1861, which were all or nearly all is shippe to the Selby works in San Francisco. The next mine is the old Crystal, which has for so long a time lain idle, but paid soon after they were due, more than 72.000 are not now in the coupon books, where they should be; that they are to that extent lost, mislaid or purloined, and not mill is kept busy handling the rich ore mill is kept busy handling the rich ore Third—A little over 13,000 of the \$85,500 from it. The Sherman, with a new tenstamp mill, and a force of seven or eight this time cancelled and pasted in the control of the stamp mill, and a force of seven or eight men, has also started up.

"The big Oro Fino mine, which has a Fourth-My inference from these facts its new twenty-stamp mill, and run night vein fifty-five feet wide, will soon start up gether things were singularly active in that part of El Dorado, and much money was being got out and circulated in consequence.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

S. Solon Holl to John A. Parker—Lot 8, G and H, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets; Isaac Lea to Julia Nescha—Quit claim to northeast quarter of section 13, township 7 north, range 5 east, Mount Diablo base and meridian Frances C. Meyers to the estate of W. S. Hunt, deceased—Lot 3, block C, Highland Park

John A. Parker to J. N. McCarty-Twenty year's coupons were either in an envelope or box, and therefore difficult to lose a part without losing the whole. If, on the other hand, all the coupons were mixed up together, then it would be impossible to lose \$72,000 of the 1861 coupons and not lose any others. This, however, as I stated at the time, was but conjecture. But, neverthe time, was but conjecture. But, nevertheless, very reasonable conjecture.

B. U. Steinman to Wm. P. Moyer-Lot 11, Louisiana Tract; grant.

James A. Kemp to John Reno-Lot 11, Sherbe possible to relieve the agricultural labor. In France, for instance, the cultivation of the orchards requires much less labor than does the harvesting of the fruit.

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In France, for instance, the cultivation of the orchards requires much less labor than does the harvest form of the 1861 coupons. In my short examination of the coupon book last week than the form of the orchards and 20, in Elk Grove: \$344.

In France, for instance, the cultivation of the orchards requires much less labor than does the firm my theory about the loss and second payment of the 1861 coupons. In my short both of the 1861 coupons are form of the orchards required the form of the orchards req

H. R. Lenz to Louise Lenz—North Hall of tot.
D. Dand E. Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.
Oak Park Association to John F. Fenton—Lots
3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 3, Oak Park; \$10.
Maggie A. Stevens to Claus Anderson and August G. Johnson—Lots 9 and 10. block 3; lots 1 and 2, block 4, and lot 9, block 25, Oak Park; \$10.
Vermilia R. Parker et al. to John F. Fenton—Lots 3, 4 and 5, in block 3, Oak Park; grant.
Peter Bohl to E. G. Messner—Lot 7, H and I, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets; grant.
Natoma Water and Mining Company to W. A. Ford—4.86 acres in Natoma tract; \$340.
Same to James E. Eurke—6.027 acres in same tract; \$241 Same to George Miller—10.060 acres in same tract; \$242 Sb.
Same to George Miller—10.060 acres in same tract; \$036 60.
Same to David Finch—Ten acres in same tract to David Finch—Ten acres in same tract; \$100.

Estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased—Continued one week.

Estate of George Guth, deceased—Ordered that homestead and personal property be set aside for the widow.

Estate of George Guth, deceased—Ordered that homestead and personal property be set aside for the widow.

Estate of M. Phillips, deceased—Ordered that final account and distribution of estate ordered. Estate of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account and distribution of estate ordered. Estate of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. State of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. State of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. State of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. State of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. State of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. State of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. State of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. Estate of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. Estate of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final account be settled. Estate of P. Jeffrey, deceased—Ordered that final

Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets; grant. Natoma Water and Mining Company to W. A. Ford—4.86 acres in Natoma tract; \$340.

Same to James E. Eurke—6.027 acres in same tract; \$241

The wife of a Vienna baker recently 1876, directing the Auditor and Tressurer (Porter) to buy the coupons books to paste secutive days at Carlsbad. This is almost in the city and water-works coupons. In october the books were delivered to the by a New York woman who made thirty shirts, in six days, at four cents apiece. Norristown Herald.

Glen's Fall Republican.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EVERY NIGHT I SCRATCHED

Until the skin was raw. Body covered with scales like spots of mortar. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

we have met two obstacles: the Northern Pacific Company and the mild winter. We have planned a trip through towns where the weather is more severe, but excelly the time I cannot say, as we have to find our towns as we go along. We should have an advance. The most thails and advertise in advance. The most thails and advertise in advance. The most thails and advertise in advance of not using the best paper.

End advertise in advance of not using the best paper.

I will report our meeting at Stillwater and give an outline of our method of lecture and showing the views. I received a letter to-day from Mr. Brand, from Chicago. He expects to be in Sacramento by the middle of January. Yours, etc.,

THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

Conference Between Members of the State Board of Trade and Federated Trades.

An informal conference took place vestered and of Trade and Federated Trades.

An informal conference took place vestered was middle of Trade and Federated Trades.

An informal conference took place vestered was made to the first books. I have devoted more time to examine the coupon book. I have devoted more time to examine the coupon of Trade between Mem. M. Mills and J. Q. Brown, representing that organization, and been called to Trades. The meeting has been called to Trades. The meeting has been called to Trades. The meeting has been called to Trades and Federated Trades.

An informal conference took place vestered was made to the state Board of Trade and Federated Trades.

An informal conference took place vestered was an informal conference took place vestered was made to the state Board of Trade and Federated Trades.

An informal conference took place vestered was made to the time, and has a few hours to examine the coupon book. I have devoted more time to examine the coupon of trade to the called the time, and has a few hours to examine the coupon of trade to the called the time, and has a few hours to examine the coupon that the few hours to examine the coupon that the few hours to examine the coupon that the few hour

We cannot do justice to the esteem in which CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepared from it, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, are held by the thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, bumiliating, itehing, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soaf, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

43-Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red. rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

I CAN'T BREATHE. Chest Pains, Soreness, Weakness,
Hacking Cough, Asthma, Pleurisy
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minute by the Cuticura AntiPain Plaster. Nothing like it for Weak Lungs.

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MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2 P. M TO-NIGHT FAREWELL PERFORMANCE!

AMAZING SUCCESS OF LYDIA THOMPSON

ENGLISH BURLESQUE CO.,

In Stephens & Solomon's Satire, PENELOPE!

6 O-PEOPLE IN THE CAST-GO

CHARMING MUSIC!

ued for one week.

J. F. Slater, an insolvent debtor—Assignees account allowed and settled and assignee dis-

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased-Con-

wer. Nehro vs. Perkins—Set for January 21st. Wright, Need & Co. vs. Brewster & Co.—Set for January 22d.

Addie A. Lee, minor, by her guardian vs. George W. Shaphera—Set for January 23d.

Smith vs. Fratt—Set for January 28th.

Cavanaugh vs. Cassleman—Set for January

Hosgland vs. The State-Demurrer sustained Arithmetic may be a good study, but it s certainly a noughty thing to cipher. Hongiand vs. The state—Demurrer sustained and judgment entered for defendant. McGuire vs. Drew et al.—Twenty days additional time allowed plaintiff in which to prepare and serve amendments and counter affidavits.



ADVERTISEMENT OF HALE BROS. & CO.

SOME OF OUR BIG BARGAINS IN CLOAKS:

Child's Tan-striped Cloak, with belt and pocket-book attached, for \$4 50.

REDUCED FROM \$8. Misses' Newmarkets, heavy cloaking, at::

\$1 25, \$2 50 and \$3 95.

Broken lines of Children's Cloaks at-

VARIETY AND LOW PRICES IN THE

Men's Wool Underwear.

OUR LARGE OUT-OF-TOWN TRADE, TOGETHER WIT L City patronage, justifies us in carrying an assortment of Underwear which stands unrivaled. Big Buying is what makes the Low Prices to be found here. Below is a list of Winter Woolen Underwear for men. Prices are PER GARMENT and NOT for the suit:

AT \$1 00-Wool-mixed Underwear, matted color.

AT \$1 00-Scarlet Wool Underwear.

AT \$1 00-Olive Gold Wool Underwear.

AT \$1 00-Grey Wool Underwear.

AT \$1 25-Scarlet Underwear, heavy quality.

AT \$1 50-Scarlet Lambs'-Wool Underwear.

AT \$1 50-White Saxony Wool Underwear. AT \$1 50-Natural Wool Underwear.

AT \$1 50-Scarlet Undershirts, double-breasted. Worth \$2.

AT \$1 75-Fancy Stripe Wool Underwear.

AT \$2 00-Fancy Ribbed Wool Underwear, fawn color.

AT \$2 00-Natural Wool Undershirts, double-breasted, extra heavy.

AT \$2 00 -Scarlet Wool Undershirts, double-breasted, extra heavy. AT \$2 25-Fancy Stripe Wool Underwear, full-finished.

AT \$2 50-Dr. Warner's Health Underwear in Natural Wool. AT \$2 75-Dr. Warner's Health Underwear in Camel's Hair.

Camel's-Hair Night Shirts at \$3 75, \$4, \$4 25, according to size.

Hale Bros. & Co.,

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ESTABLISHED IN 1860.

EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO., *

Real Estate and Insurance Agents,

charged.
To-morrow the trial calendar will be called and cases set.

NO. 1015 FOURTH STREET SACRAMENTO, CAL,

OFFER FOR SALE: SMALL FRUIT FARMS.

THREE MILES FROM THE CITY.

We have Subdivided 80 Acres into Four 20-Acre Tracts. THE FIRST, FOR \$4,000, has a good dwelling with six rooms, two windmills, three acres in fruit, one and a half acres in blackberries, ten acres in vineyard.

SECOND, FOR \$2,500, has a stable, two windmills, and fifteen acres in foreign THIRD AND FOURTH, FOR \$80 PER ACRE. They are unimproved, TERMS OF SALE ON THE ABOVE: One-third cash, deferred payments payable in four annual payments, with interest at seven per cent. Purchaser paying.

FOR \$9,000! FOR \$9,000!

THIRTY-ONE ACRES, adjoining celebrated REED ORCHARD, one and a quarter miles from the city limits, on J-street road. Has ten acres in choice fruit tress, consisting of peaches, apricots and cherries; has a small house and barn; has a fine plant for irrigation. No. 402.

Also, Twenty-Acre Tracts on Fruit Ridge, EACH SUBDIVISION having ten acres in orchard or vineyard; one 20-acre lot having a large dwelling and blacksmith shop; one lot having a stable. Situate two and a half miles from city limits. Price from \$200 to \$350 per acre, owing to selection.

For Exchange for City Property.

A FARM OF 330 ACRES in the celebrated PENN VALLEY, Nevada county, six miles west of Grass Valley; elevation, 1,500 feet; the deepest and best fruit land in the State; has 175 acres of fine meadow land, from which one hundred tons of hay can be cut each year; is all fenced; would make a fine small stock farm; has a good dwelling and a level.

Also, For Sale, Five-Acre Lots on the Louisiana Tract, ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS. Go out and see the improvements made by those who have purchased. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST LAND for sale in so close proximity to the city. Only fifteen minutes' walk from terminus of Electric Railway.

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> HAVE JUST RECEIVED FOR THE HOLI-days a beautiful assortment of Diamonds, Gents' and Ladies' Gold Watches, Jewelry, Sil-verware, Gold-headed Canes, Opera Glasses, Clocks, Plated Jewelry, etc. Call and examine this fine display. The prices are the lowest; the goods the best.
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AL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE Light Sweet Wholesome Bread Delicious Pastry

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder

"I have tested the Royal Baking Powder and find it composed of pure and wholesome mgredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

"E. G. Love, Ph. D."

"E. G. Love, Ph. D."

about the office. With regard to further investigation, I

am now engaged in business that will oc-cupy all my time and I cannot follow it up. I am confident further investigation of the books might be made which would clear

163,000, were paid before the end of 1861, except 1,428. The books do not show how many of these 1,428 coupons belonged to with a reporter says:

S. E. Holcombe, an owner in the Agra mine, El Dorado county, in conversation the disease from which I suffered has shown itself since my cure.

GEO. COTEY. many of these 1,428 coupons belonged to '60 and how many to '61 coupons. However, the total amount was very small, and Shingle Springs and "In the Agra district, which lies between

was that the coupons of 1861 were probably all lost, or purloined from the proper custodian of the same, at one time, and these 13,000 since brought in little by little, so as not to excite suspicion, and again paid by the several Treasurers who have held the office since they were purloined. And I will here explained why I then thought so .

It is to be presumed that the coupons of the same and the same and the same and the coupons of the same and the same and the same and the same and the coupons of the same and the same It is to be presumed that the coupons of different years were kept in separate pack-ages. No business man of ordinary combut they could not sell their farms. We had a fair and quite appreciative audience. At this place we concluded that it was better for us to go together, rather than that one should precede the other. Accordingly, we went to La Crosse. At this place we could not obtain a hall, except at the close of the week, except Germania.

Mr. Mills said that Mr. Smith spoke as though there was a possibility of the repeal of the Exclusion Act. He asked if there was any movement to that effect.

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Mr. Smith said that Mr. Smith spoke as though there was a possibility of the repeal of the Exclusion Act. He asked if there was any movement to that effect.

Mr. Smith said there had been a great deal of talk in the Examiner about the Chinese. He had no positive information that are the close of the week, except Germania. any attempt would be made to repeal the Scott bill. Fruit-growers have been expressing their views on this subject, and the tendency of their statements has been to the effect that there are not Chinese enough the envelope to an unusual thickness. The reasonable presumption then is that each

the conclusion was inevitable that they had been paid twice.

Hickman, for pasting the coupons, was al-



"E. G. Love, Ph. D."

The Royal Baking Powder is the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

H. A. Morr, Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.

"E. G. Love, Ph. D."

that some city official of that date must have been either criminal or very neglible.

H. A. Morr, Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest and most reliable baking powder officers of the coupons. But from my more recent examination of the subject I am convinced the officers of 1860
Baking powder of which I have knowledge.

"E. G. Love, Ph. D."

that some city official of that date must have been either criminal or very neglible gent in taking care of the coupons. But from my more recent examination of the subject I am convinced the officers of 1860
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.